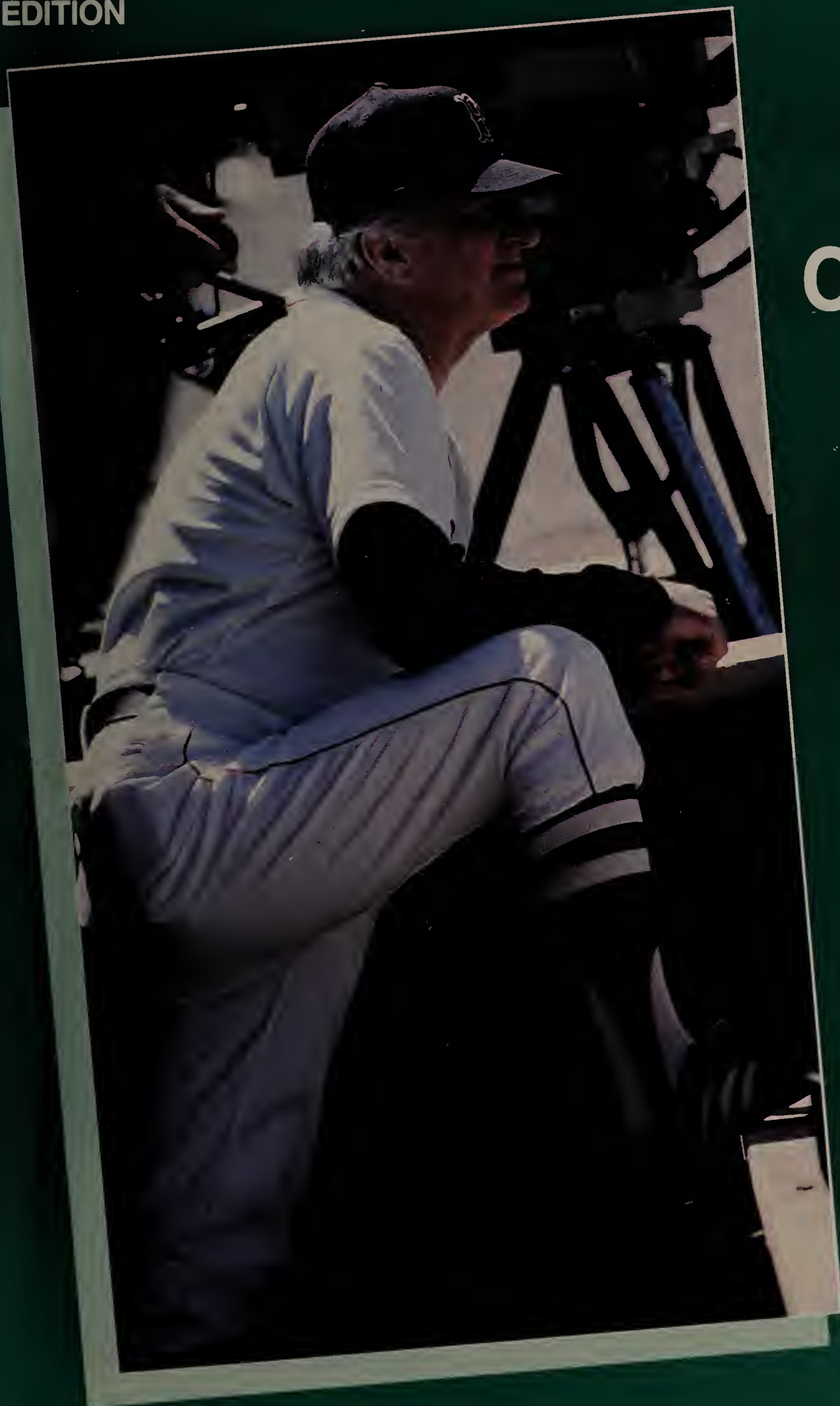


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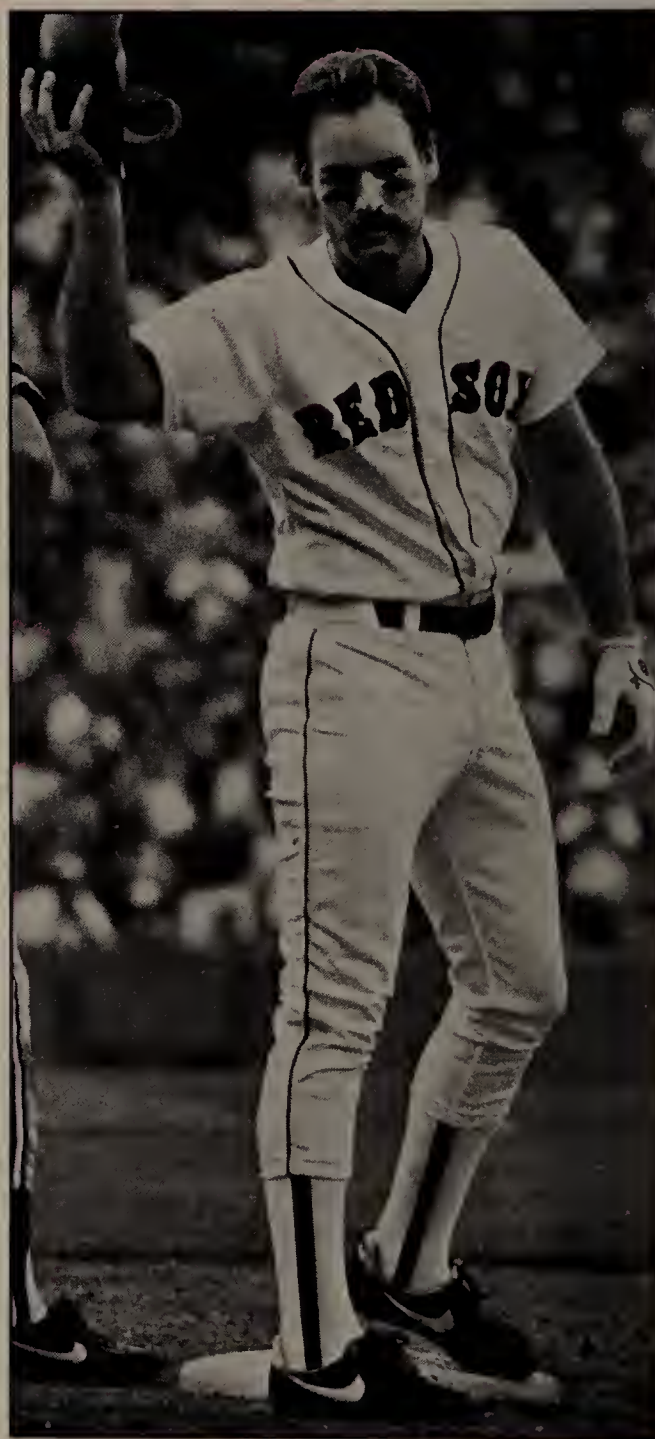
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JUST WAIT TILL THIS YEAR!

By Dan Lynch

JM Staff

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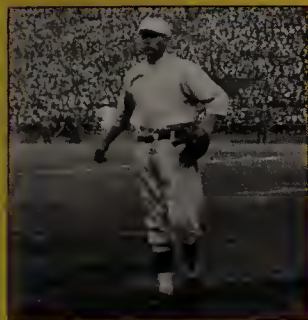


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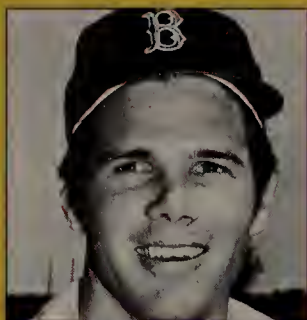
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TABLE OF CONTENTS



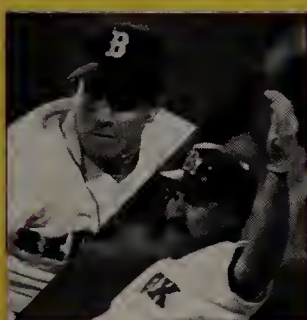
14



20



17



25

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Welcome to Fenway Park	5
Red Sox Manager and Coaches	7
1987 Red Sox Players	9
The Early Years (part one of three)	14
John McNamara	17
Where Are They Now? Mike Andrews	20
All-Star Balloting	22
Wade Boggs and Marty Barrett	25
Stadium Seating and Ticket Information	29
Red Sox Radio and T.V.	30
Visiting Team Players	33
Keeping Score	34
A.L. — N.L. Pitchers & A.L. Umpires	35
Red Sox Roster and Scoring	37
Visiting Roster and Scoring	39
Fenway Park Facilities	42
Red Sox Co-operate with Neighbors	42
A Guide to Fenway Park	44
1987 Red Sox Schedule	48
Jackie Robinson	50
Red Sox Promotional Schedule	52
Red Sox Community Service	57
Red Sox Word Wise	64

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Welcome to friendly Fenway Park and its 75th anniversary year. Generations of families have come here from all over New England since Fenway Park opened in 1912. A family atmosphere has grown along with the tremendous fan support over the past 75 years.

Fenway Park has undergone cosmetic changes throughout the years, but the playing field is about the same today as it was in 1934. That winter new owner, Thomas A. Yawkey, put the park through a major reconstruction phase, and also began to rebuild the team back into a league power.

In 1936 the 23-foot-tall screen was put above the famous left-field wall, the bullpens were constructed in front of the right-field bleachers in 1940, and arc lights were installed in 1947. After the 1975 season, another construction project resulted in the messageboard in centerfield, plus a rebuilding of the left field wall, with padding added around the outfield walls as a safety measure. The luxury suites were built atop the grandstand roof in 1982-83, and improve-

ments were made in restrooms and the ticket office this past winter.

The Red Sox have been an important franchise since the American League was founded in 1901. The team's nickname was the Pilgrims then, and home games were played at the Huntington Avenue grounds where Northeastern University now stands. In 1907 the Red Sox nickname was adopted, and then in 1912 the new Fenway Park became a reality.

Red Sox fans have shown tremendous loyalty and have always been known for their appreciation of quality performances whether by the Red Sox or our opponents. Fenway Park has been the site of many of baseball's most historic moments and finest individual performances. Your wonderful support has been a part of those cherished moments.

The diagram on page 42 shows the location of all Fenway Park facilities and the maps on page 44 show the various methods and routes leading here. We urge you to use the public transportation facilities as often as possible to come to and from the ballpark during our 75th anniversary year.

FENWAY PARK

Home of the RED SOX Boston, Massachusetts

Constructed 1912 (Rebuilt 1934)

Seating Capacity:	
Roof	1,568
Boxes	13,250
Reserved Grandstand	12,202
Bleachers	6,563
Total	33,583

Record Crowds:	
47,627 (N.Y., 2 games, Sept. 22, 1935)	
46,995 (Det., 2 games, Aug. 19, 1934)	
46,766 (N.Y., 2 games, Aug. 12, 1934)	
Post-War & Single Game Record: 36,388 (Clev., Apr. 22, 1978)	
Night Game Record: 36,228 (N.Y., June 28, 1949)	
Opening Day Record: 35,343 (Balt., April 14, 1969)	
Distance to Fences:	FEET METERS
L.F.	315 ft. 96 m
L.C.F.	379 ft. 115.5m
C.F.	390 ft. 118.9m
Deep C.F.	420 ft. 128 m
Deep R.F.	380 ft. 115.8m
R.F.	302 ft. 92 m
Height of Fences:	FEET METERS
L.F. Wall (Screen extends 23 ft., 7m)	37 ft. 11.3m
C.F. Wall	17 ft. 5.2m
Bullpens	5 ft. 1.5m
R.F.	3-5 ft. .9-1.5m

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WGAU	Gardner	WHMP	Northampton	WQDY	Calais	WWON			
WHAJ	Greenfield	WCAT	Orange/Athol	WQDY-FM	Calais	VERMONT		FLORIDA	
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WHAU	Haverhill	WPLM	Plymouth	WDME-FM	Dover-Foxcroft	WJOY	Burlington	WQSA	Sarasota
WCAP	Lowell	WQVR	Southbridge	WDEA	Ellsworth	WFAD	Middlebury	WSIR	Winter Haven
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		WTAG	Worcester	WLVC	Fort Kent	WSTJ	St. Johnsbury		

RED SOX

1987

COACH

WALTER JOHN (WALT) HRINIAK #33



Age: 43, Turns 44 May 22; Born: May 22, 1943, Natick, Mass. Ht.: 5-11; Wt.: 178. Green eyes, Blond hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: No. Andover, Mass.

This is Walt's 11th season as a Red Sox coach. He is the club's hitting instructor and first base coach, a role he was given by Mgr. John McNamara last year. A keen student of the game, Hriniaak devotes many hours instructing and assisting Red Sox players. He is still recognized as one of the best batting practice pitchers in baseball despite surgery for shoulder problems.

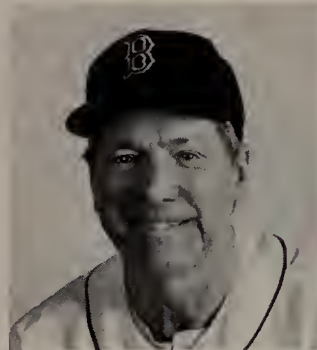
Before joining the Red Sox in 1977 Hriniaak put in 16 years as a player, coach and minor league manager. He managed Montreal's rookie team at Lethbridge, Alb., Can. in the Pioneer League in 1976 after starting the year as a coach with Denver. In 1974-75 he was first base coach with the Expos, following two years as manager of their Jamestown team in the NYP League.

Hriniaak signed a reported \$50,000 contract with the Milwaukee Braves in 1961 after an outstanding career at Natick, Mass. H.S. He was an All Scholastic choice as a shortstop, football quarterback and hockey center. His 13-year pro playing career included two years with the Braves and Padres as a catcher in 1968-69.

He conducts a hitting school for youngsters for several weeks in the off-season.

COACH

JOSEPH MICHAEL (JOE) MORGAN #35



Age: 56; Born: November 19, 1930, Walpole, Mass. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Left. Home: Walpole, Mass. Married Dottie Glebus. Children: Cathy 10/15/58, Joe Jr. 7/17/63, Bill 7/7/64, Barbara 12/23/66.

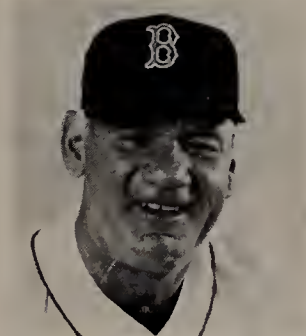
Now in his 36th professional year, Joe joined the Red Sox as first base coach in 1985 after spending two years as a Boston scout. He became bullpen coach in 1986 and then took over the third base coaching position in 1987.

Morgan joined the Red Sox organization in 1974, and managed Pawtucket from 1974-82. In 1977 he was voted International League Manager of the Year. Before joining the Red Sox, he began his managerial career in the Pittsburgh system. Morgan managed at Raleigh (1966-67), York (1968-69), Columbus (1970) and Charleston (1971 & 1973). He captured Manager of the Year honors in 1966, 1969 and 1973. Joe was a coach with the Pirates in 1972.

A graduate of Walpole High School and Boston College (1953), Joe signed with the Boston Braves organization in 1952. He spent 15 seasons as a minor league infielder-outfielder, with three .300 seasons. Morgan had short stints in the majors with the Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City A's in 1959, Philadelphia and Cleveland in 1960, Cleveland in 1961 and St. Louis in 1964.

COACH

WILLIAM CHARLES (FISH, BILL) FISCHER #34



Age: 56; Born: October 11, 1930, Wausau, Wis. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 210. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Council Bluffs, Iowa. Married Valeria Hager.

The Red Sox had one of the best pitching staffs in the majors in 1986 and Bill Fischer was a key reason. Bill is the club's pitching coach for the third year. He is a diligent worker who advocates "throwing strikes."

Fischer came to John McNamara's staff from Kansas City where he had been a minor league pitching instructor in 1984. Prior to that assignment Bill was the pitching coach for Cincinnati where he worked with McNamara in 1979-82 and with Russ Nixon in 1983.

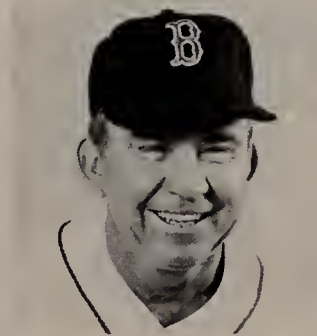
Fischer was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1948. His pitching career lasted 20 years, which included nine seasons in the major leagues. Along with the White Sox he also pitched for Detroit, Washington, the Kansas City A's and Minnesota. Bill served in the Marine Corps for two years (1952-54).

Fischer is known for his outstanding ability to throw strikes. He holds the major league record for most consecutive innings without giving up a base on balls, 84.1. In 1965 he pitched a 1-0 shutout for Indianapolis in which 70 of his 90 pitches were strikes.

Bill was a scout for the new Kansas City Royals from 1969-74 and was their minor league pitching instructor from 1975-78. After his stint in Cincinnati he returned to the Royals in 1984 serving in the same capacity as he did when he left. In 1976 he received the Ewing M. Kauffman Award for his outstanding contribution to the Kansas City organization.

COACH

RACHEL W. (RAC) SLIDER #36



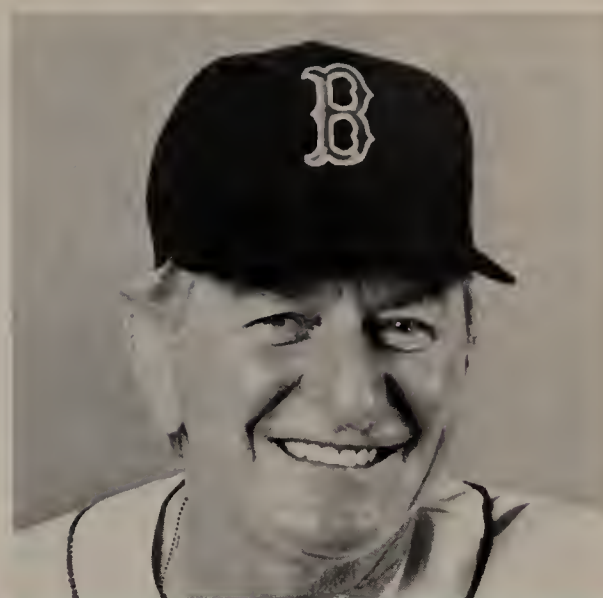
Age: 53; Born: December 23, 1933, Simms, Tex. Ht.: 5-8; Wt.: 160. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: DeKalb, Tex. Married LaMena.

1987 is Rac's first major league season. It was a well-deserved promotion for Slider, who will be the Red Sox bullpen coach. He spent 34 straight years in pro baseball, the last 26 in the Red Sox system, as a player, manager and instructor.

Last season Rac was a roving instructor in the minor league system after 21 consecutive years as a manager. He managed AAA Pawtucket in 1985 and AA New Britain in 1983-84. He led New Britain to the Eastern League playoff championship in 1983, and produced pennants at Greenville, S.C. (1970) and Winter Haven (1979). Slider was named manager of the year in 1970 and 1979.

He originally came up through the Kansas City A's farm system and had a major league trial with the A's in the spring of 1959. Rac's best years as a player were 1955 (.320 for Pampa in the West Texas-New Mexico League) and 1961 (.300 for Honolulu, PCL). He was traded to the Red Sox organization in 1962, and played two more seasons before starting his managerial career at Harlan, Ky. in the Appalachian League in 1965.

Slider is a 1951 graduate of James Bowie H.S. in Simms, Tex. and still lives and ranches in East Texas in the off-season.



MANAGER

JOHN FRANCIS (JOHN) McNAMARA #1

Age: 54, Turns 55 June 4; Born: June 4, 1932, Sacramento, Cal. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 175. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Natick, Mass. Married Ellen Goode.

The Red Sox overcame the dire predictions of most baseball experts to win the 1986 American League pennant and come within one out of the World Series title in the hectic seven-game meeting with the New York Mets. John McNamara's perseverance, faith in his pitching staff and desire to win were important ingredients in the team's success formula.

In July McNamara was rewarded with a two-year extension of his contract and a selection as a coach on the American League All-Star team. At season's end he was voted A.L. Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America and co-Major League Manager of the Year with the Astros' Hal Lanier by The Sporting News.

The Red Sox finished 95-66 to win their first Eastern Division title since 1975 and came from a three-to-one deficit in games to overtake the California Angels for the right to meet the Mets. McNamara used 55 different batting orders during the regular season, 22 different starting players and 10 different starting pitchers. Despite the loss of key members of the pitching rotation (Bruce Hurst, Al Nipper and Oil Can Boyd) for lengthy periods, McNamara's Red Sox moved into sole possession of first place to stay on May 15 and fought off each challenge the rest of the year.

On Oct. 18, 1984 McNamara was named the 36th manager of the Red Sox. He replaced Ralph Houk who retired after four years at Boston. McNamara is starting his 14th full year as a major league manager. Only Sparky Anderson (Detroit) and Gene Mauch (Angels) hold seniority over him among A.L. managers.

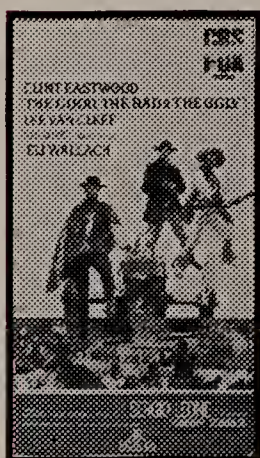
McNamara managed the California Angels for two seasons. In 1984 the Angels finished in a second place tie with Minnesota at 81-81. In 1983 injuries crippled the Angels and they finished tied for fifth at 70-92. They were in first place as late as July 10, 1983.

McNamara was a minor league manager for nine years in the Kansas City A's organization before being named a coach with the A's in 1968 when they moved to Oakland. He has been in the major leagues ever since as either a manager or coach. John made his major league managerial debut with Oakland when he replaced Hank Bauer, Sept. 19, 1969. He led the A's to a second place finish in 1970.

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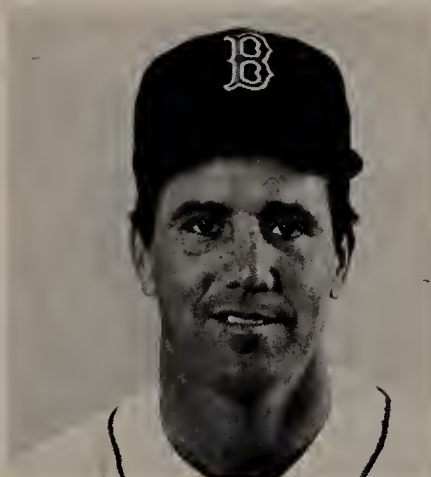
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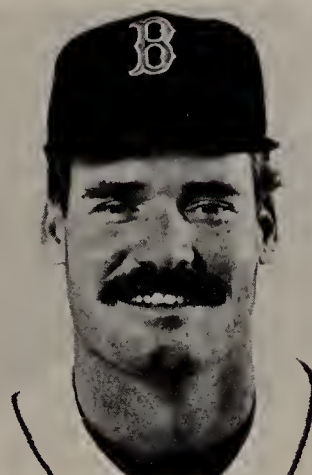
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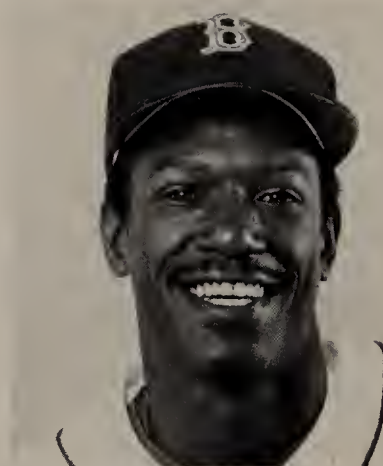
ROGER CLEMENS



MARTY BARRETT



WADE BOGGS



OIL CAN BOYD

ROGER CLEMENS

In 1986 won A.L. MVP, Cy Young Award, All-Star Game MVP and Joe Cronin Award . . . Starting and winning pitcher in All-Star Game . . . Named Sporting News M.L. Player of the Year, RHP on UPI and Sporting News A.L. All-Star teams and AP M.L. All-Star team . . . Named Player of the Week Apr. 28-May 4 and Pitcher of the Month April and June . . . Won T.A. Yawkey Award from Boston Writers as Sox MVP . . . Won TV-38 10th Player Award . . . Began season 14-0 in 15 starts, 5th best start in M.L. history . . . Set M.L. rec. Apr. 29 vs. Sea. with 20 K's in 9 IP . . . Finished 24-4, 2.48 with 238 K's . . . Led A.L. in wins, ERA and winning pct. . . Sox' first pick in June, 1983 draft.

MARTY BARRETT

Started and played in a career-high 158 games in 1986 . . . Hit 20 pts. higher (.286) than 1985 . . . Set career bests with 179 hits (9th in A.L.), 39 doubles (T3rd in A.L.), 94 runs and 60 RBI . . . Led A.L. with 18 sac. bunts . . . Twice had career-high 14-game hit streaks . . . Led Red Sox with 15 stolen bases . . . Hit .367 in ALCS vs. Cal. and named MVP . . . Hit safely in all 7 W.S. games (13-30, .453) . . . Set new post-season rec. with 24 hits in 1 year . . . Chosen BoSox Club Man of the Year . . . Led A.L. second basemen with 450 assists . . . Named 1984 TV38 10th Player Award winner . . . Red Sox' 1st pick in the secondary phase of the June 1979 draft.

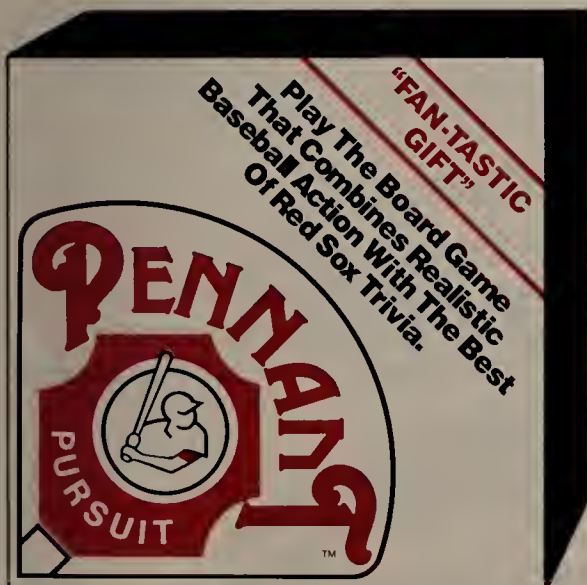
WADE BOGGS

Led M.L. with a .357 average, 105 walks and a .453 on-base pct. in 1986 . . . Led M.L. for 4th straight year by reaching base 312 times (H+BB+HP) . . . First Red Sox player to get 200 hits and 100 walks in same season and first M.L. player to do so since 1953 . . . Led club with 47 doubles (2nd in A.L.), 207 hits (4th in A.L.) and 107 runs (T5th in A.L.) . . . Became 1st Sox player to have 4 str. 200-hit years . . . Started his 1st All-Star game and went 1-3 with a walk . . . Named A.L. Player of the Month in May . . . Named to A.L. UPI and Sporting News All-Star teams . . . Named to Sporting News Silver Slugger Team.

OIL CAN BOYD

Won a career-high 16 games in 1986 (16-10, 3.78) in 30 starts . . . Was T8th in A.L. in CG (10), 13th in winning pct. (.615) and 14th in ERA . . . Won Eastern Div. title game 12-3 vs. Tor. Sept. 28 . . . Won a career-high 5 straight games May 11-June 2 . . . Went 1-1 in 2 ALCS starts and lost Game 3 of W.S. in only start . . . In 1985 named Red Sox Pitcher of the Year by Boston Writers . . . Finished 15-13 and led staff in wins, ERA, GS, CG, SHO and IP . . . In 1984 named Sox Unsung Hero by Boston Writers . . . Attended Jackson State Univ. . . Sox' 16th pick in 1980 June draft.

Continued to Page 11



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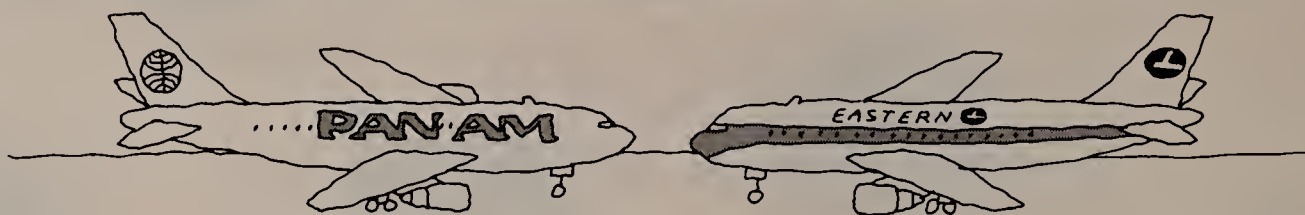


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and their mileage program.

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- ☐ Our Instant Check-InSM is as easy as 1-2. Step 1, just go to one of the automated ticketing machines, or stop by the Service Center to get your ticket and boarding pass. Step 2, give it to the agent at the gate. (Or if you're running late, just go to the gate.) Easy, isn't it?

and their check-in.

- ☐ With them, you can go to their machine, *then* go to another counter to get your seat assignment, *then* give your boarding pass to the agent at the gate. And wait, it's not over yet. *Then* give your ticket to the flight attendant once you're on-board the plane. Whew!

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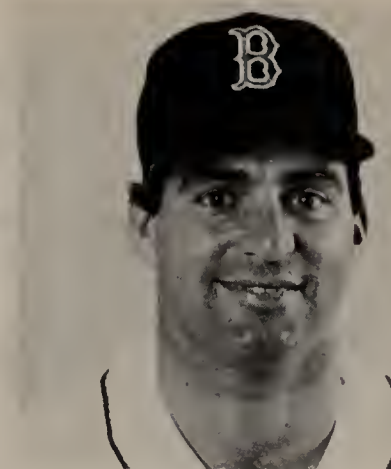
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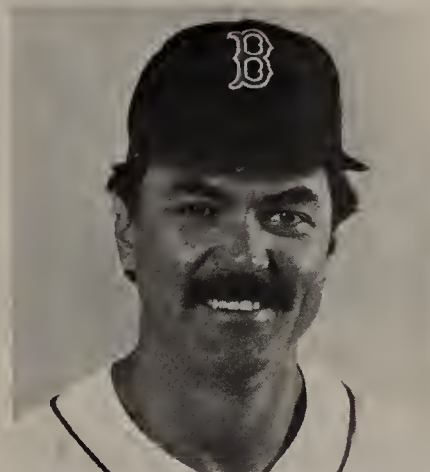
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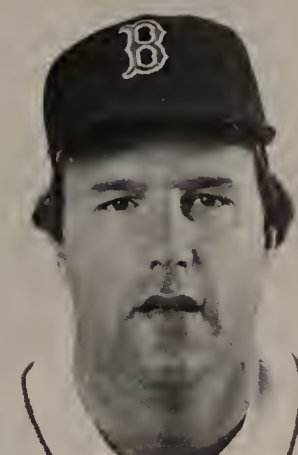
BRUCE HURST



JIM RICE



DWIGHT EVANS



BOB STANLEY

Continued from Page 9

BRUCE HURST

Won a career-high 13 games (13-10, 2.99) in 1986 . . . Overcame a left groin injury May 31 to finish strong . . . Went 5-0, 1.07 in Sept. and was named A.L. Pitcher of the Month . . . Led staff with 11 CG and 4 shutouts (T2nd in A.L.) . . . All 4 shutouts came at Fenway . . . Fanned a career-high 14 May 16 vs. Tex., a 4-1 loss . . . K'd 10 or more 5 times . . . Co-Winner of A.L. Player of the Week May 5-11 . . . Led staff in pickoffs for 4th str. year . . . Won Game 2 of ALCS in Fenway . . . Went 2-0, 1.96 in 3 W.S. starts, won Games 1 and 5 and no dec. in Game 7 . . . Led Sox in K's with 189 in 1985, the Sox rec. for LH . . . Was Sox' 1st pick in 1976 June draft.

JIM RICE

In 1986 hit .324 (5th in A.L.) his 2nd best (.325 in 1979) . . . Had 200 hits to become 2nd Sox with four 200-hit seasons . . . Tied his career-high with 39 doubles (T3rd in A.L.) . . . Had 110 RBI, 4th in A.L. and his 4th str. year over 100 RBI and 8th overall (2nd on Sox to Williams' 9) . . . Got his 2,000th hit May 10 . . . Hit .337 at Fenway and led Sox with 10 HR and 48 RBI . . . 3rd in assists, 16, among A.L. outfielders . . . Named to A.L. All-Star team for 8th time . . . Named to AP M.L. All-Star team and UPI and Sporting News AL All-Star teams . . . Had 2 HR in ALCS and hit .300 in W.S. . . Sox' 1st pick in 1971 June draft.

DWIGHT EVANS

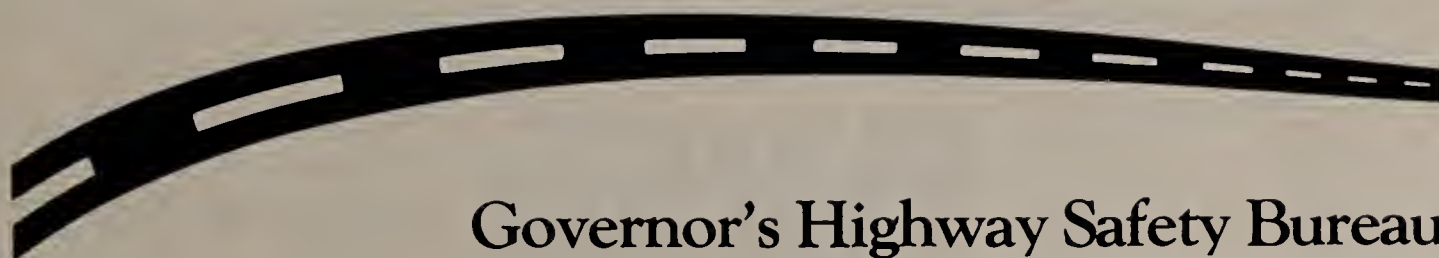
Hit .259 with 26 HR and 97 RBI in 1986. . . Hit 20-plus HR for 6th str. season and 8th time in career . . . Hit 3-run HR vs. Sea. Apr. 29 to give Clemens 3-1 win in 20-K game . . . Scored his 1,000th run Apr. 12 in Chi. . . Became 4th Sox to reach 700 extra base hits Sept. 8 in Balt. . . Entered 1987 3rd on Sox all-time list with 1,933 games. . . Hit .308 (8-26) in W.S. with 2 HR and a Sox record 9 RBI . . . One of ten players to play at least 10 years, all with the Red Sox . . . Was 2nd in A.L. in walks (97) and led in 1985 (114) . . . Came up to Sox in Sept. 1972 after being named International Lge. MVP at Louisville . . . Senior member of Sox in his 15th full season.

BOB STANLEY

In 1986 pitched in a career-high 66 gms. . . Was 6-6, 4.37 with 16 saves . . . Made one start Aug. 12 in K.C. a 6-5 loss. . . His 82.1 innings pitched were least of his career for one season . . . Had 2 wins and 5 saves in 8 apps. Apr. 22-May 18 . . . No record in 3 apps. in ALCS . . . Pitched 5 scoreless apps. in W.S. covering 6.1 innings . . . Saved Game 2 with 3 scoreless innings . . . One of ten players to play at least 10 years, all with the Red Sox . . . Enters 1987 with Red Sox career records in saves, 123, games, 503 and relief wins, 74 . . . Had surgery on left knee in Dec. 1986 . . . Set Sox season mark with 33 saves in 1983.

Continued to Page 13

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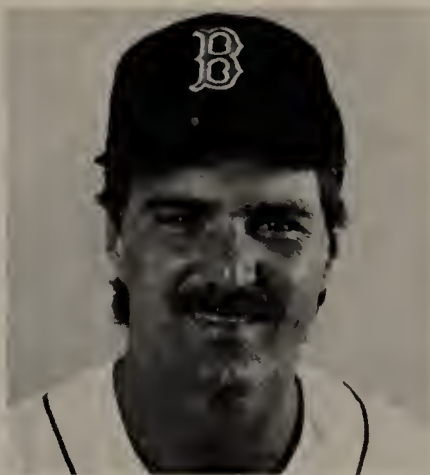
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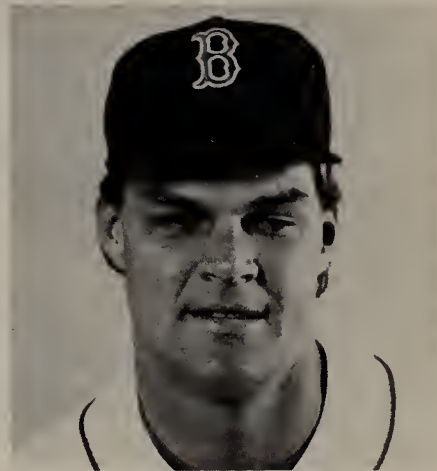
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DANNY SHEAFFER



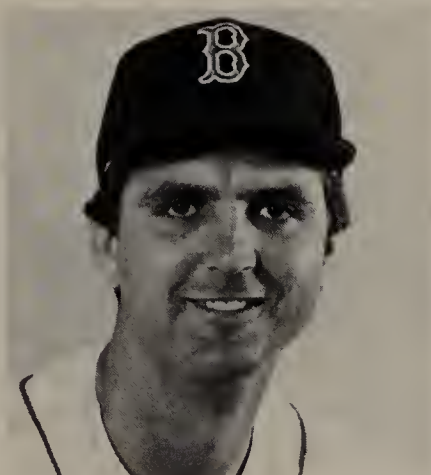
DAVE SAX



PAT DODSON



DAVE HENDERSON



GLENN HOFFMAN



ELLIS BURKS

Continued from Page 11

DANNY SHEAFFER

In 1986 hit .340 at Pawtucket with 2 HR and 30 RBI . . . His average dropped below .300 only once all season . . . Was sidelined June 1-29 with a severe ankle sprain . . . Hit .367 in April, .327 in May, .337 in July and .344 in Aug. . . Named International Lge. Player of the Week July 28-Aug 3 . . . Caught in 78 games and made only 5 errors with 4 passed balls . . . Promoted to 40-man roster in Nov. . . In 1985 hit .259 at Pawt. . . Named PawSox Player of the Month in April . . . Named to Eastern Lge. All-Star team in 1984 and Carolina Lge. All-Star team in 1983 . . . Sox' 1st round pick in 1981 January draft.

DAVE SAX

1986 was the second straight season he was invited to spring training and made club . . . Sent to Pawtucket May 16 . . . Played in 99 games and hit .289 . . . In July hit .347 with 7 HR and 27 RBI . . . Recalled Sept. 2 . . . Hit first M.L. HR in first inning in Tor. Sept. 21, also his first GWRBI in Sox 3-2 win . . . Was signed by Sox as a free agent Jan. 23, 1985 . . . Started the season with Sox and also played for Pawt. . . Hit .306 for Sox in 22 games . . . Normally a catcher, he can play all positions . . . Was signed originally by Dodgers in 1978 . . . Appeared briefly with L.A. in 1982-83 . . . Brother Steve is L.A. second baseman.

PAT DODSON

Named International League MVP and Star of Stars Award by Howe News Bureau in 1986 . . . Named Int. League All-Star first baseman . . . Hit .269 with 27 HR (2nd in lge.) and a league-leading 102 RBI . . . Set PawSox record for RBI in 1 season . . . Named Int. Lge. Player of the Week April 21-27 . . . Had a 5-hit game Jn. 27 in Maine . . . Hit 2 grand slams (July 29 in Syracuse & Aug. 26 in Columbus) . . . Recalled by Sox Sept. 2 . . . Singled in 1st M.L. AB off Twins' George Frazier in bottom of 9th Sept. 6 to help Sox win . . . Hit PH solo HR in 2nd AB Sept. 14 in Yankee Stad. . . Sox' 6th round pick in 1980 June draft.

DAVE HENDERSON

Acquired from Seattle in 6-player trade Aug. 19, 1986 . . . Was hitting .276 for Sea. in 103 games . . . Named A.L. Player of the Week June 9-15 . . . Hit .196 for Red Sox in 36 gms., 7 starts . . . Hit dramatic 9th-inning HR in Game 5 of ALCS to keep Sox alive and had GWRBI on a sac. fly in 11th . . . Started all 7 W.S. games and hit .400 (10-25) . . . Hit 2 HR both in N.Y. and scored 6 runs . . . Was one of nine A.L. OF to reach double figures in assists (11) . . . Had arthroscopic surgery to repair cartilage on right knee Jan. 27, 1987 . . . Played in a career-high 139 games for Sea. in 1985 . . . Seattle's 1st round pick (26th overall) in 1977 June draft.

GLENN HOFFMAN

Started 1986 as the regular shortstop but was beset by injuries . . . Sprained his right ankle Apr. 9, the 2nd game of the season . . . Came back and played in 17 games . . . Placed on D.L. May 17 with dizziness and fatigue symptoms that were diagnosed as a mild cardiac problem . . . Reactivated Sept. 5 and played in 4 gms. . . Batted .276 in 96 games in 1985 . . . Hit .338 from Sept. 1 until the end of the season . . . Injured left knee in Sept. 1983 that required surgery . . . In 1982 played a career-high 150 games, and he ranked 5th among A.L. SS in HR and XBH . . . Red Sox' 2nd pick in 1976 June draft.

ELLIS BURKS

In 1986 led New Britain (AA) in HR, 14, tying the team record and 4th in Eastern Lge . . . Came back from off-season shoulder surgery . . . Hit .273 with 55 RBI . . . Led club in runs (70), AB (462) and total bases (194) and tied for lead in hits (126), 3B (3) and stolen bases (31) . . . Made only five errors in 118 games in centerfield . . . Was starting CF in Eastern Lge. All-Star game . . . In 1985 his first AA season hit .254 with 10 HR and 61 RBI . . . T2nd in Eastern Lge. with 25 doubles . . . Red Sox' first pick (20th player chosen overall) in 1983 Jan. draft.



THE EARLY YEARS

part one of three:

1912-1933

by Clark Booth

Vestiges of the America of 1912 are hard to find, save for museums and monuments. Boston has a ballpark that is a bit of both, while still serving the practical day-to-day needs of commerce. It is a rare combination, and utterly unique in the business of baseball. Fenway Park, the "lyric little bandbox" of John Updike's imperishable prose, retains most of the appearance and all of the spirit that graced it 75 summers ago. It may be the old ballyard's proudest claim and the core essence of New England's fabled intoxication with the game of baseball.

Fenway Park was commissioned by owner John I. Taylor, happy-go-lucky scion of General Charles Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe. John, a spirited youth who was apparently given the club as a toy, proclaimed that Boston should have the finest ballpark in America.

Taylor had tired of the Huntington Avenue Grounds, now the site of Northeastern University, where the club had played since its formation in 1901. The old wooden park was rickety and cramped and perpetually coated with soot from the trains rumbling through an adjacent railyard. There was the constant fear of fire. Controlling gate-crashers was hopeless. Fans roamed the field like chickens in a barnyard. It got downright dangerous when there were disputes during the game as had

been the case in 1911 when a controversial home run by Philadelphia's Stuffie McInnis brought the Royal Rooters, the team's raucous pep club, tumbling down on to the playing field.

Then there was the saloon, right next door to the park, presided over by the legendary 'Nuff Ced' McGreevey. An outfielder could have a pop and settle one of McGreevey's barroom debates between innings, if he were so disposed. Was Taylor striving to bring temperance to the cause? We cannot know for sure.

More to the point, a spiffy new ballpark for Boston conformed to the Taylors' grand view of the role destiny compelled them to play in the city's development. The land between Jersey and Lansdowne Streets along the Muddy River was purchased in 1910; no problem

there, for the General was the major stockholder in the realty company that owned the land.

Ground was broken in the spring of 1911, and what evolved was a state-of-the-art ballpark made of steel and concrete, with a roofed pavilion, wooden bleachers in right and center fields and a ten-foot high embankment at the base of a tall wood wall in left. It was and would continue to be not only America's neatest little ballyard, but also its most curious.

"What shall it be called?" John Taylor is alleged to have been asked. To which he is said to have replied, "It's in the Fenway section, isn't it? Then call it Fenway Park." These Taylors were creatures of a simple logic. Five years earlier, they had renamed the team (formerly called "the Pilgrims") the "Red Sox" on the grounds that red had become the color of the team's socks.

It is interesting that the Taylors, having engaged such a mighty project, did not stick around for its fruition in April, 1912. Over the previous winter, they sold majority interest in the club to James McAleer and Bob McRoy, cronies of American League President Ban Johnson. The tyrannical Johnson had not been especially keen on young Taylor's frisky performance as the team's chief executive officer. Still, it seems odd that the Taylors bailed out just before the

Continued to Page 58



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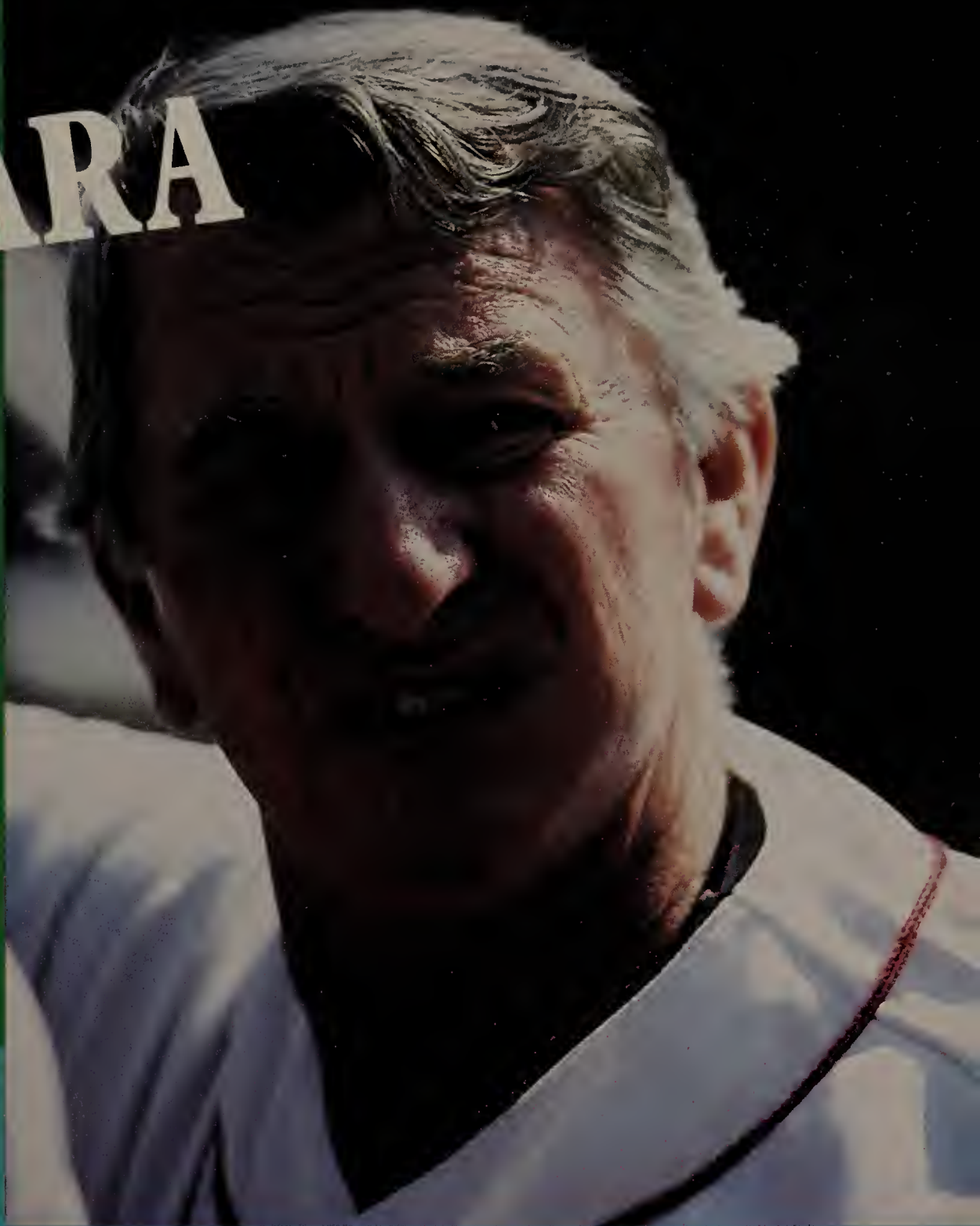
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JOHN McNAMARA

by Joe Gintoli



It was a winter filled with awards and accolades for Red Sox manager John McNamara. It was also an off-season of frustration.

The awards and accolades came for managing an underdog team to the American League pennant. The frustration, for being within one strike of a world championship and not getting it.

"We left some unfinished business on the field last October, and hopefully we can make up for it this year," McNamara

said as he led the 1987 edition of the Boston Red Sox out of its training headquarters in Winter Haven, Florida.

When the first of the post-season awards — the Baseball Writer's of America Manager of the Year title — went to McNamara, his initial reaction was, "I'd have taken the one strike and let the award be won by someone else."

The one strike is one that has been well documented and one that will live forever in Red Sox baseball history.

A two-run lead, two outs, nobody on in the bottom of the 10th and the Red

Sox holding a 3-2 advantage over the New York Mets in the World Series.

But just as defeat was not meant to be when they found themselves down three games to one and on their last strike in the fifth game of the playoffs against the California Angels, victory was not meant to be in Shea Stadium.

After the dramatic home run by Dave Henderson carried the Sox from the brink of defeat to the pennant in seven games over the Angels, it was the Mets

Continued to Page 19



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that came back from the dead in the World Series to deny the Red Sox their first world championship since 1918.

"It was a very difficult thing to accept," McNamara said. "It was a great year put together by a great bunch of dedicated players. And to come so close and have them not get it hurt."

McNamara came under fire in the media for his managing of Game six and for his choice of starting Bruce Hurst over Oil Can Boyd in Game seven. "I did in my heart what I thought was best for the team, and I never once have second guessed myself for the way I managed."

The World Series defeat cannot overshadow the great year the Red Sox had under McNamara and the great thrills and enjoyment his team brought New England during the summer of 1986.

Coming out of spring training, the team was picked to finish no higher than fifth place in the highly competitive American League East.

During an off-day on May 15, the Red Sox moved into first place in the division and never looked back. McNamara used 55 batting orders, 10 different starting pitchers and had to adjust to losing three of his top starters (Hurst, Boyd and Al Nipper) for lengthy periods.

McNamara has a saying he often repeats during the spring and the season. "It will all come down to pitching."

McNamara's patience in 1985 may have been one of the key moves to winning the pennant in 1986. Nobody will dispute the fact there would not have been post-season play and a pennant without MVP and Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens turning in his spectacular 24-4 season.

And without McNamara's insistence he not pitch with a sore shoulder in 1985, Clemens may not have turned in his memorable, record-setting season.

The pitcher tried to downplay his problem. Being the competitor he is, Clemens wanted to pitch, but McNamara would not allow it. There was a time in New York when the manager had to run down to the bullpen to stop him from warming up for a start when it was obvious he could not throw.

"There was no way I was going to let that young man or any young man pitch if I did not think he was 100 percent."



There have been managers who may have let a pitcher of Clemens' ability pitch for the sake of winning. McNamara would have no part of it. He wanted help for the man, got it, and the rest is history.

John McNamara may have been frustrated at not finishing the job, but there's no denying the job he did in helping the team go as far as it did.

McNamara won a pennant in his second year after replacing Ralph Houk to become the 36th manager of the Red Sox. This year the man who has also managed in Oakland, San Diego, Cincinnati (he won a division title in 1979) and California will be in his 14th full season. Only Sparky Anderson (Detroit) and Gene Mauch (California) hold seniority over him among A.L. managers.

As a minor league catcher, McNamara played in 1120 games without getting a chance in the big leagues. He also managed in the minors for nine years in the Kansas City A's organization and has served as coach with the San Francisco Giants, Oakland and California.



"Where are they now?"

MIKE ANDREWS

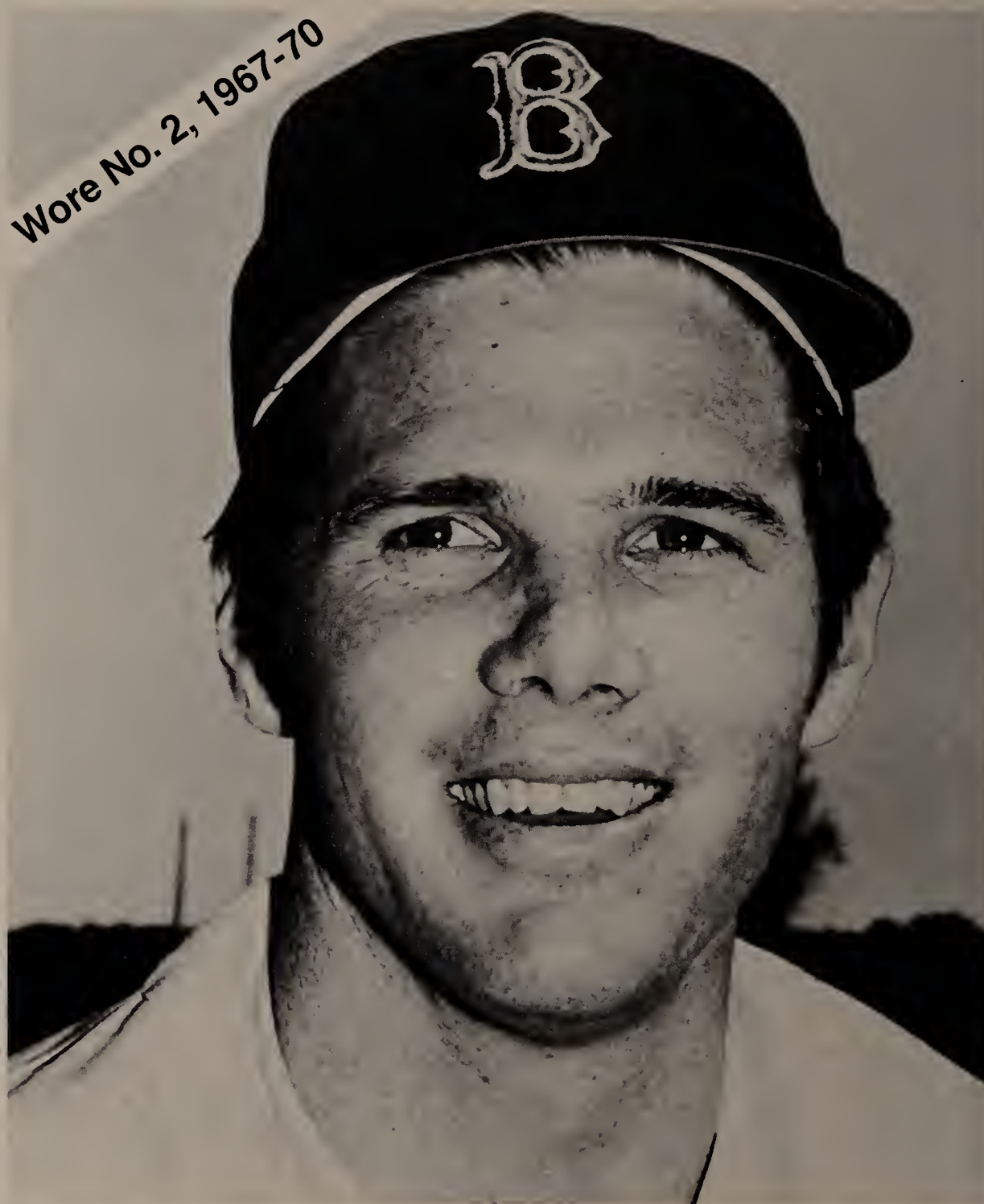
by Dick Dew

THEN: He missed the Red Sox opening day lineup when that impossible dream year of 1967 began, an oddity that was later to make Mike Andrews the focal point in a common sports trivia query of who opened that season at second base. But Andrews, who was briefly replaced by Reggie Smith at the start of that spectacular pennant year, recovered from back problems in time to play 145 games for the American League champions. He batted a respectable .263 in his first full season in the majors and was one of the constantly changing cast which lifted the Dick Williams-managed squad through the final wild days of the improbable pennant race to the title.

The Red Sox had finished ninth the year before, 26 games behind Baltimore and just half a game ahead of the last place Yankees. Andrews had seen brief service, five games, at second base at the end of the 1966 season. In 1967, his official rookie season, he helped the Red Sox as they won the American League pennant. Mike lifted his batting average to .271 in 1968 when he was chosen "Man of the Year" by the fledgling Boston BoSox Club for "contribution to the success of the Red Sox and for cooperation in community endeavors." That selection was to become a remarkable long-range prophecy. In 1969 he was selected to play on the A.L. All-Star team.

He played a total of nine years in the Boston organization, four with the parent club, two and a half with the White Sox and a half season with the Oakland Athletics. Given his release by the Athletics after that season, Andrews went to Japan for a year before hanging up his spikes and coming home to Boston.

Wore No. 2, 1967-70



NOW: Though he is a native Californian, Mike's home and career are in New England. He lives in Peabody with his wife of 25 years, Marilyn, and serves as chairman of the Jimmy Fund, the primary fund-raising arm of the famed Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Because the Red Sox have continued to be one of the Jimmy Fund's primary supporters,

Andrews spends much time at Fenway Park.

He doesn't look it but he's a proud grandfather at age 43, his tall, slender build and full head of dark hair belying the fact that his three children are

Continued on Page 53

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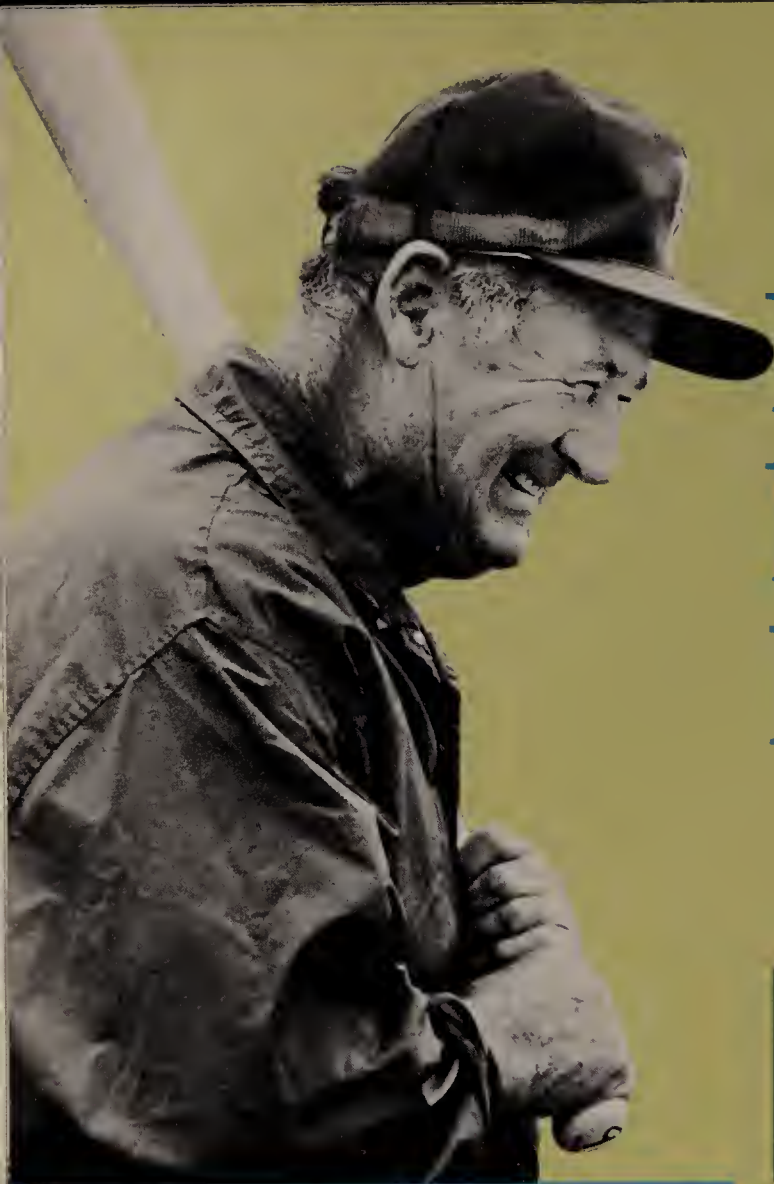
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TED WILLIAMS

ALL-STAR FAN BALLOTING BEGINS MAY 11

F

an balloting for the 58th All-Star Game in Oakland—the first to be conducted by USA TODAY, Major League Baseball's Official Sponsor for the

fan balloting process—gets underway May 11 and ends on July 5.

In addition to providing ballots at each of the 26 major league ball parks, ballots will be printed in USA TODAY every Tuesday and Thursday between May 12 and June 30.

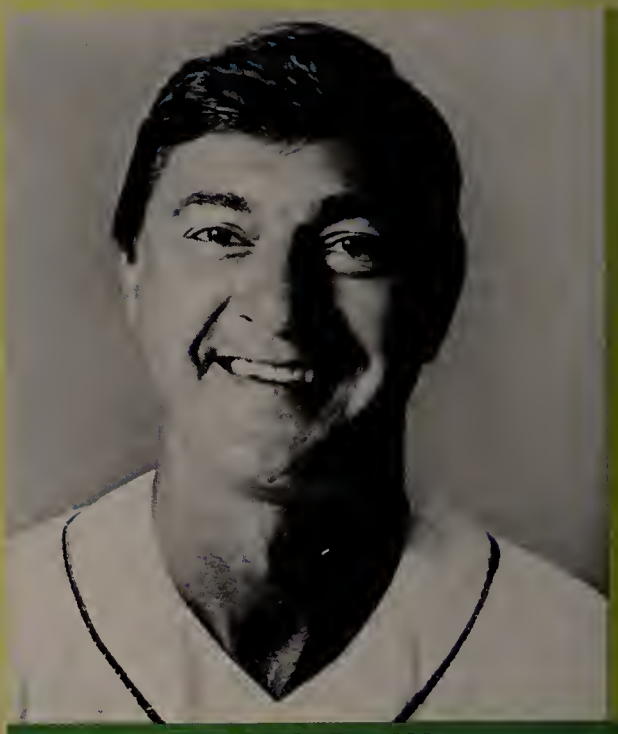
"USA TODAY is proud to sponsor fan balloting for the 1987 All-Star Game," said USA TODAY president Tom Curley. "By including the official ballot in USA TODAY, we open voting to the largest daily newspaper audience in North America. We expect this kind of All-Star exposure to increase last year's fan balloting response."

Last year, when balloting was conducted by the Office of the Commissioner, more than 5.2 million ballots were cast.

The 1987 All-Star Game will be played July 14 at the Oakland Alameda Coliseum, the home of the American League's Oakland Athletics. It will be the first time that Oakland has hosted the mid-summer classic.

For the second straight year, the All-Star ballot will contain 208 names—a player from each team at each position.

As part of its sponsorship, USA TODAY is committed to increasing fan participation through a USA TODAY All-Star sweepstakes where fans can win top prizes including vehicles from Chevrolet, the official vehicle of MLB, and Official All-Star apparel from Rawlings Sporting Goods, the official uniform supplier of Major League Baseball.

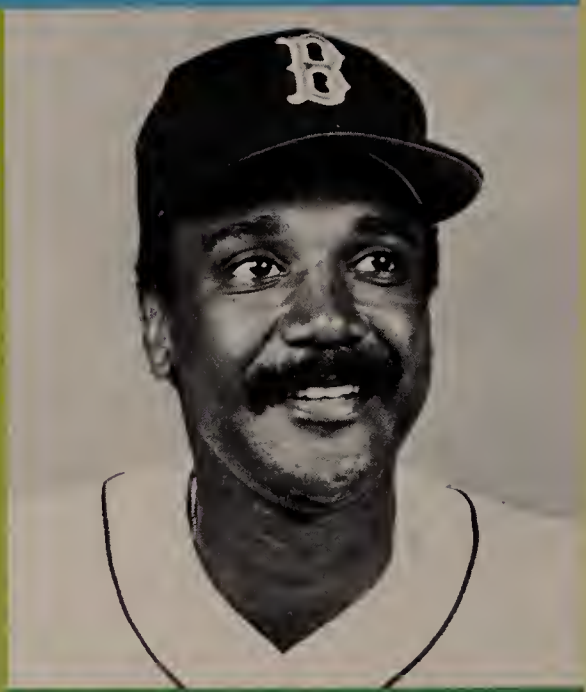


CARL YASTRZEMSKI

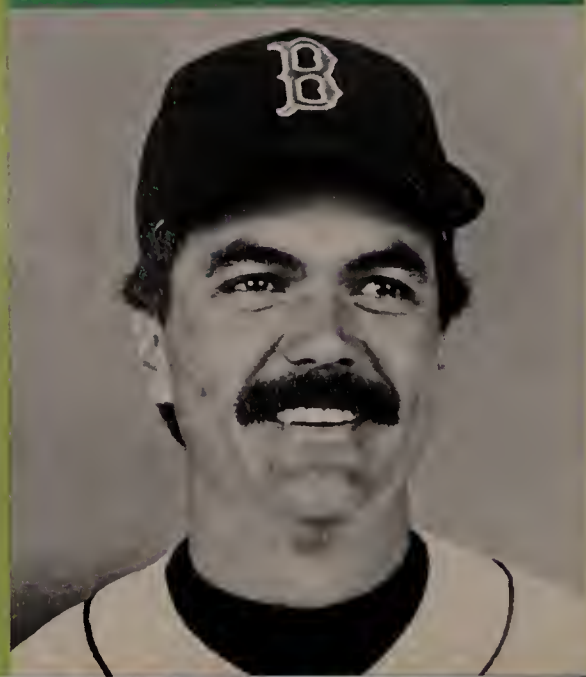
USA TODAY is distributed in all 50 states with a daily paid circulation of 1.5 million. It was launched September 15, 1982 by Gannett Co., Inc., a nationwide information company that publishes 92 daily newspapers, 39 non-daily newspapers and USA Weekend. Gannett also operates eight television stations, 18 radio stations and owns the largest outdoor advertising company in North America.

In 1986 the Red Sox had five representatives on the American League team that defeated the National League, 3-2, in Houston. Roger Clemens was the starting and winning pitcher, and Wade Boggs started at third base. Jim Rice, in left field, and Rich Gedman, behind the plate, also played, and manager John McNamara was on the team as a coach.

Over the years 80 members of the Red Sox have been on the American League team as either a player, coach or manager. Carl Yastrzemski and Ted Williams were selected 18 times each as players, while Joe Cronin was chosen 10 times as a manager, coach, shortstop and honorary captain (1983).



JIM RICE



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“A Formidable
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by Nick Cafardo



They were born just five days apart in mid-June, 1958—Wade Boggs in Omaha, Neb. and Marty Barrett in Arcadia, Calif.

Continued to Page 27

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BOGGS – BARRETT OR BARRETT – BOGGS

By high school age, Barrett was throwing touchdown passes for Rancho High School in Las Vegas, while Boggs was kicking field goals and extra points for Plant High in Tampa.

During baseball season both were shortstops and the stars of their respective schools.

Five years after they graduated from high school, they were playing together in Pawtucket. That spring and summer they were participants in the longest game ever played in professional baseball—a 33-inning PawSox win over Rochester.

Barrett, the second baseman and No. 2 hitter, scored the winning run. Boggs, the third baseman and No. 6 hitter, also contributed with four hits to the PawSox win.

IT SEEMED AS THOUGH BOGGS AND BARRETT ALWAYS BELONGED TOGETHER—BOGGS THE PURE HITTER, AND BARRETT WITH HIS BAT CONTROL.

But it took until the 1986 season for the two to hit back-to-back in the Red Sox lineup. And once they did, they formed a formidable one-two punch.

“It’s hard to figure how we never hit back-to-back before,” reflected Barrett. “Wade is such a great hitter. You know that four out of 10 times he’s going to be up there getting a hit. And you know that he’s gonna hit 40-50 doubles a year. Being able to move him over a base is my primary goal. If I can knock him in that’s icing on the cake. I’ve been a No. 2 hitter all my career, so I know what the job entails.”

It entails much sacrifice. In fact, Barrett led the American League in 1986 with 18 sacrifice bunts. That’s not the only sacrifice. Often times Barrett hit to the right side just to get Boggs, the runner, over. That costs a player points on his batting average.

“It costs you points but that’s part of the game,” Barrett said. “Whether or not I give myself up to move the runner is usually dictated by the circumstances. If we’re going against a tough pitcher and this might be one of our few chances to score, I’ll do it.”

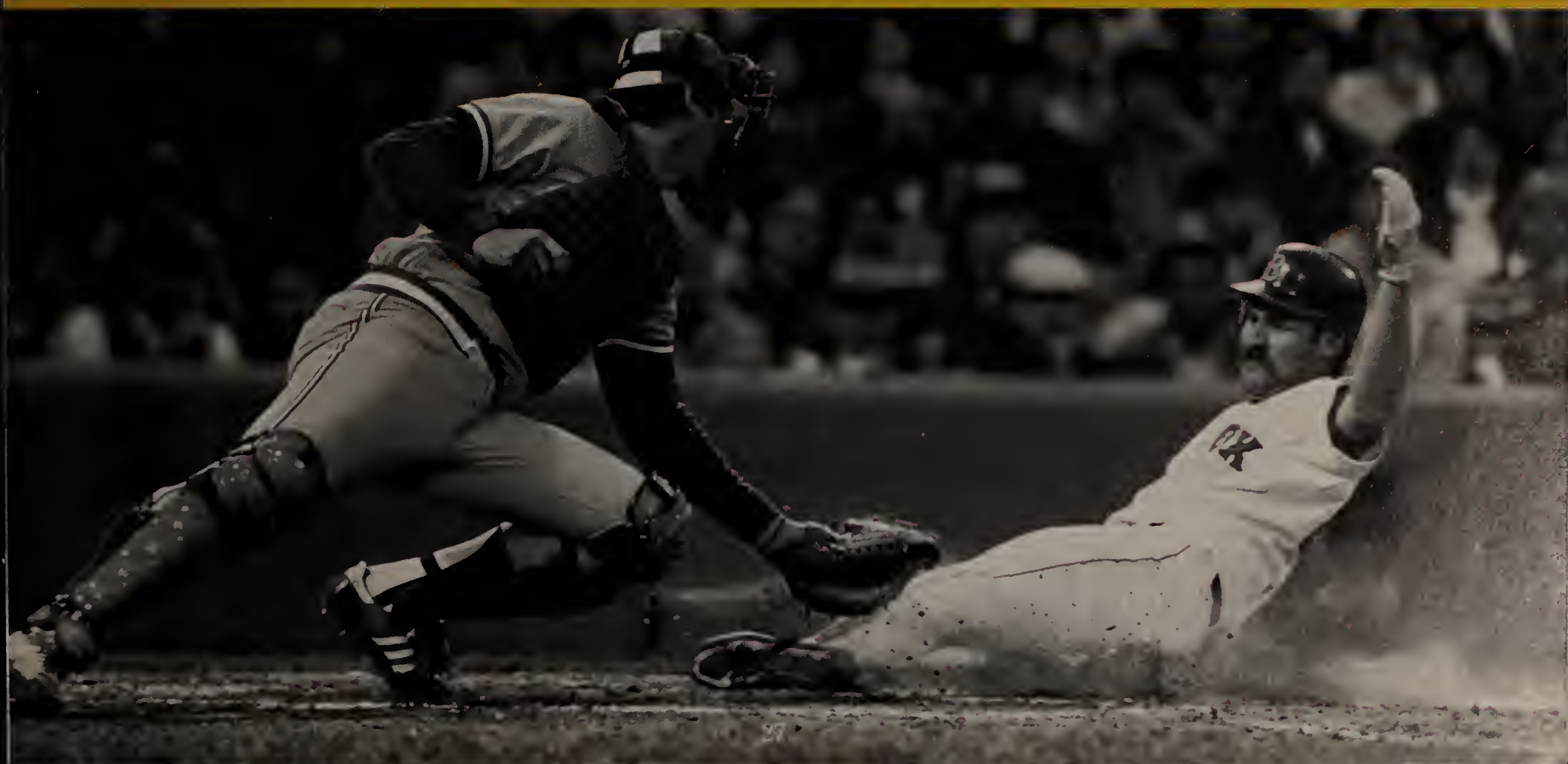
Even surrendering himself as often as he did, Barrett hit .286, knocked in 60 runs and scored 94 times. He stole a team-high 15 bases. His role is not overlooked by Boggs.

“HE’S JUST A GOOD ALL-AROUND PLAYER,” SAID BOGGS. “HE’S THE KIND OF GUY WHO MAKES THINGS HAPPEN—THE INSTIGATOR.”

He doesn’t often get the credit he deserves. He’s got that great bat control and he can virtually place the ball where he wants.”

Though Boggs doesn’t possess the speed of the prototypical lead-off hitter, Barrett says Boggs’ way is more effective.

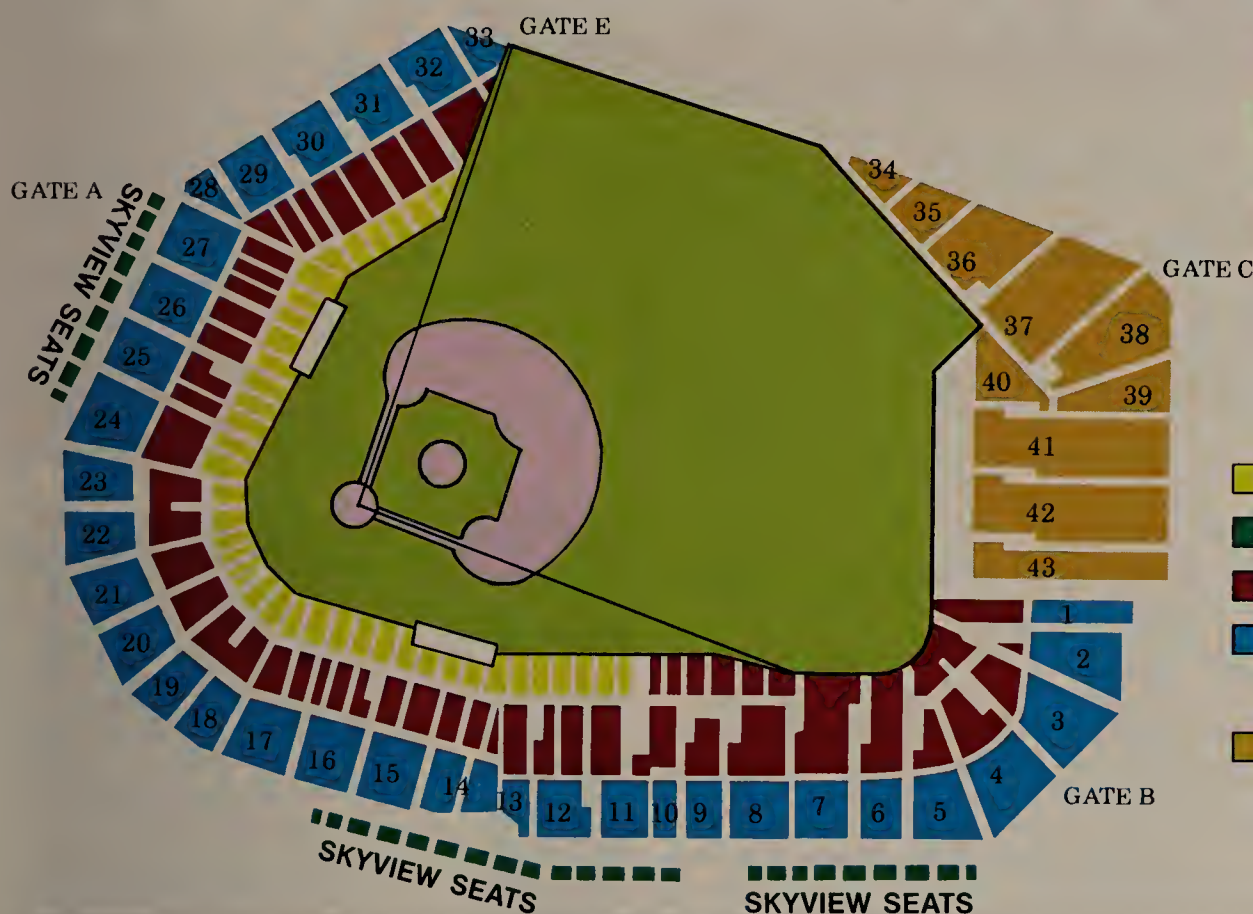
Continued to Page 47



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 Fenway Park
 Boston, MA 02215

MAIL GROUP ORDERS TO: Boston Red Sox Group Sales
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 Boston, MA 02215

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BY WAY OF CAMPBELL SPORTS,
TV-38 AND NESN CABLE.

Red Sox fans will once again receive coverage on both radio and television in 1987 via one of the most extensive broadcast schedules in the major leagues.

The Campbell Red Sox Baseball Radio Network is again carrying every game with Ken Coleman and Joe Castiglione sharing the microphone for the fifth season. The partnership between the Red Sox and Campbell Sports is also entering its fifth year and is slated to continue at least through 1990. WPLM-FM in Plymouth, Mass. is the flagship station of a network of over 75 stations which blankets New England.

Coleman has more than 36 years of broadcasting experience and has covered the Red Sox on radio and TV for 18 years. The Quincy, Mass. native began his career broadcasting the Rutland (Vt.) Royals of the now defunct Northern League. He then went to Cleveland where he did the Browns (NFL) for 14 seasons and the Indians for 10.

In 1966 Ken returned to Boston for his first stint with the Red Sox (1966-74) on both radio and TV. After covering the Cincinnati Reds on TV for four years, he came back to Boston for the 1979 season on radio, and has been here ever since.

Ken has announced seven NFL championship games on network television and also did the 1967 World Series on NBC. He has been involved with the Jimmy Fund since 1966, and is now its coordinator for donor relations.

Castiglione is in his fifth season on Red Sox radio. Like Coleman, he previously covered the Cleveland Indians (1979-80-82) on both radio and TV. He worked the Milwaukee Brewers' games on cable TV in 1981. The Hamden, Conn. native has announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and has done college basketball for New England

Sports Network the past three winters. He is a graduate of Colgate University.

Every Red Sox game will also be shown on television this season, with TV-38 carrying 75 games and New England Sports Network (NESN) showing 85 on cable. The other two games are scheduled on network television.

TV-38, along with its New England network, is in its 13th season of Red Sox coverage, with Ned Martin and Bob Montgomery together for the sixth year.

Martin has been covering the Red Sox on TV and radio for 27 consecutive seasons, including the last nine with TV-38. Only Ernie Harwell of the Tigers (28 years) has been with one club for a longer consecutive span.

Ned began his broadcasting career in Charleston, West Virginia, covering the American Association team there for five years. He joined Curt Gowdy in Boston for the 1961 season and has been here ever since, working with ten different partners in that time.

Martin announced the AL playoffs on CBS radio four years, and also did the



**Ned Martin
and Bob Montgomery**

1975 World Series on television for NBC. The Duke graduate is also an accomplished football announcer, having done play-by-play for the Patriots (1965), Dartmouth (7 years), Harvard (6 years), and Yale (2 years).

Montgomery has been on the TV-38 crew for 6 seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox, appearing in 387 games during his 10-year major league career. He signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970. An arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980.

Monty did a local radio talk show, as well as some work on Red Sox radio broadcasts, prior to joining the television team in 1982.

NESN is covering the Red Sox for the fourth year, with Martin and Montgomery handling the announcing chores for the third season. NESN rebroadcasts each of its Red Sox games as a convenience for its subscribers who may have missed the live telecast. Evening games are shown again at 11:30 p.m., while afternoon contests are rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m.



**Ken Coleman
and Joe Castiglione**



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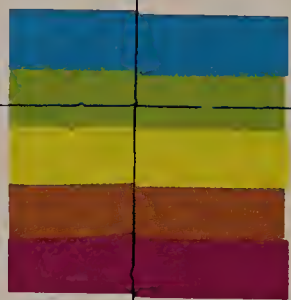
And they're as appropriate on the rocks or with soda as any whiskey.

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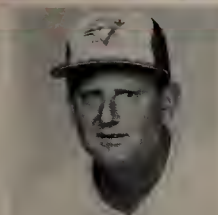


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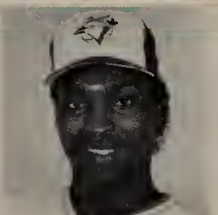


TORONTO BLUE JAYS



JIMMY WILLIAMS

Named Toronto manager October 25, 1985... In first year at the helm Blue Jays finished 4th, 86-76, 9½ games behind the Red Sox... Was coach of the Blue Jays from 1980-85... Was a minor leaguer most of his playing career... Started professional baseball when signed as a free agent by the Red Sox prior to 1965 season... Drafted by St. Louis off Red Sox AAA roster... Played 13 games for Cardinals in 1966 and one game in 1967... K'd against Sandy Koufax in first M.L. AB... First two hits of his three total M.L. hits came against Juan Marichal... Has a degree in Agribusiness from Fresno State Univ.



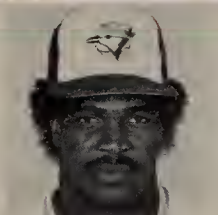
LLOYD MOSEBY

In 1986 hit .253 in 152 games... Hit a career-high 21 HR with 86 RBI... Hit .302 in April and .319 in May... Played in All-Star Game in Houston... Named A.L. Player of the Week Aug. 18-24 and hit .309 that month... Has played in at least 151 games the past 4 seasons... Hit .259 in 1985... Had a 118 errorless game streak end at Fenway June 13... Hit a career best .315 in 1983... Named to Sporting News and UPI A.L. All-Star teams... Won Silver Slugger Award... Is Blue Jays all-time leader in games (974), runs (513), doubles (173) and RBI (470)... Blue Jays' first round pick in 1978 June draft.



TONY FERNANDEZ

In 1986 hit a career-high .310 to lead Toronto... Also set personal bests in AB (687), runs (91), doubles (23), HR (10) and RBI (65, a Blue Jays record for switch hitters)... Played in 163 games, tying an A.L. record for switch hitters... Led A.L. in singles (161)... Won Gold Glove Award... Shortstop on UPI and Sporting News A.L. All-Star teams and AP M.L. All-Star team... Hit .434 vs. Boston in 1986 and has a .358 career average entering 1987, his high vs. an opp... Hit .289 in 161 games in 1985... Was 4th in A.L. in triples (10)... Named Blue Jays' Rookie of the Year in 1984.



GEORGE BELL

In 1986 hit a career-high .309, 9th in A.L... Led club in doubles (38) and GWRBI (15)... Tied for team lead in RBI (108)... Hit a career best 31 HR (tied for 6th in A.L.)... Had 75 extra base hits, 3rd in A.L... Had a career-high 15-game hitstreak May 23-June 8... Named to Sporting News A.L. All-Star team... Won his 2nd straight Silver Slugger Award... Entered 1987 as the M.L. leader with 2,283 consecutive plate apps. without a sacrifice bunt... Hit .275 in 1985 with 28 HR and 95 RBI... Has played in at least 157 games in the last 3 seasons... Selected by Toronto from Phillies in M.L. draft Dec. 1980.



JESSE BARFIELD

In 1986 led M.L. in HR (40)... Led team in slugging pct. (.559) and tied for team lead in RBI, 108... Led A.L. OF in assists (20)... Won Gold Glove and named to Sporting News Silver Slugger Team... Played in 1986 All-Star Game... Named to AP and UPI A.L. All-Star teams... Is Blue Jays' all-time HR leader (128)... In 1985 became 1st Toronto player to hit 20 HR and steal 20 bases in the same season... Hit .289 in both 1985 and '86... Named Blue Jays' Player of the Year by Toronto Baseball Writers the past two seasons... Had a career-high 16-game hit streak May 8-26, 1985.

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APRIL 14 (1:05 P.M.)
APRIL 15 (1:05 P.M.)

KANSAS CITY ROYALS
APRIL 20 (12:05 P.M.)
APRIL 21 (7:35 P.M.)
APRIL 22 (7:35 P.M.)

OAKLAND ATHLETICS
MAY 5 (7:35 P.M.)
MAY 6 (7:35 P.M.)



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It's Easy to Keep Score

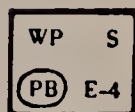
Baseball Shorthand, as used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and example of system, see below.

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

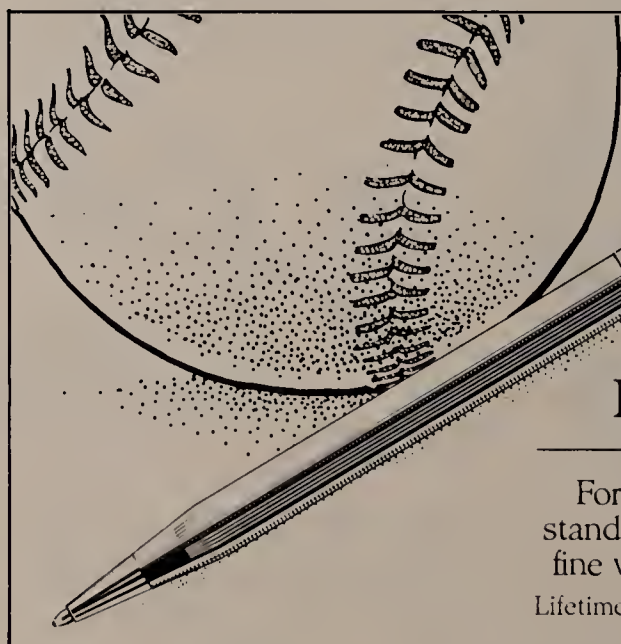
Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	≡≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO



The lower lefthand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower righthand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper lefthand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.
Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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23 Martinez, F.
24 Schmidt
39 Dixon
41 Aase
45 Bell
46 Flanagan
47 Havens
48 Kinnenun
52 Boddicker
57 Arnold
64 Williamson

CALIFORNIA
15 McCaskill
18 Lugo
20 Sutton
23 Corbett
27 Fraser
31 Finley
33 Cliburn
36 Lucas
37 Moore
39 Witt
40 Martinez, D.
41 Buice
43 Ruhl
45 Candelaria
46 Cook
48 Chadwick

CHICAGO
19 Bannister
26 DeLeon
33 Allen, N.
34 Dotson
36 Searage
37 Thigpen
40 Winn
43 James, R.
50 McKeon
52 Davis, J.

CLEVELAND
13 Camacho
18 Schrom
21 Swindell
35 Niekro, P.
36 Easterly
42 Yett
43 Bailes
44 Vande Berg
46 Jones, D.
49 Candioti
54 Waddell

DETROIT
21 Hernandez
25 King
27 Pacella
28 Tanana
35 Terrell
40 Thurmond
44 Robinson
45 Kelly
46 Petry
47 Morris

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29 Quisenberry
30 Gumpert
31 Saberhagen
37 Leibrandt
40 Black, B.
57 Sanchez

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32 Crim
34 Ciardi
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49 Higuera

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63 Diaz

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19 Monteleone
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34 Clarke, S.
39 Best
43 Trujillo
47 Fireovid
50 Taylor

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48 Anderson, S.
49 Hough

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38 Eichhorn
39 Gordon
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50 Henke
53 Mesa
55 Cerutti

1987 AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES

2 Bremigan
3 Evans
7 Phillips
8 McKean
10 McCoy
11 Denkinger
12 Cooney
13 Cousins
14 Palermo
15 Brinkman
17 Hirschbeck
18 Kosc
19 Garcia
20 Ford
21 Kaiser
22 Barnett
23 Reed
24 Clark
25 Johnson
26 Voltaggio
27 Roe
28 Young
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30 Welke
31 Reilly
33 Merrill
34 Morrison
35 Hendry
36 McClelland
37 Coble
38 Tschida
39 Scott

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

ATLANTA
26 Garber
30 Assenmacher
31 Olwine
37 O'Neal
38 Acker
40 Sutter
42 Mahler
45 Puleo
46 Palmer, D.
49 Dedmon
65 Smith, P.

CHICAGO
21 Sanderson
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33 DiPino
34 Trout
37 Lynch
39 Davis, R.
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43 Eckersley
44 Hall
46 Smith, L.
49 Moyer

CINCINNATI
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36 Soto
43 Landrum
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48 Power
59 Charlton

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68 Heredia

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39 Sisk
42 McDowell
44 Cone
47 Orosco
48 Myers

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28 Rawley
33 Jackson
35 Schatzeder
39 Crowley
40 Bedrosian
41 Hume
42 Carman
44 Maddux
46 Gross
47 Ruffin

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17 Walk
30 Patterson
34 Bielecki
36 Fisher
41 Winn
42 Easley
43 Robinson
48 Reuschel
49 McWilliams
51 Kipper
52 Taylor
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47 Soff
48 Dawley
49 Horton
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41 McCullers
43 Dravecky
45 Jones, J.
51 Booker
54 Gossage

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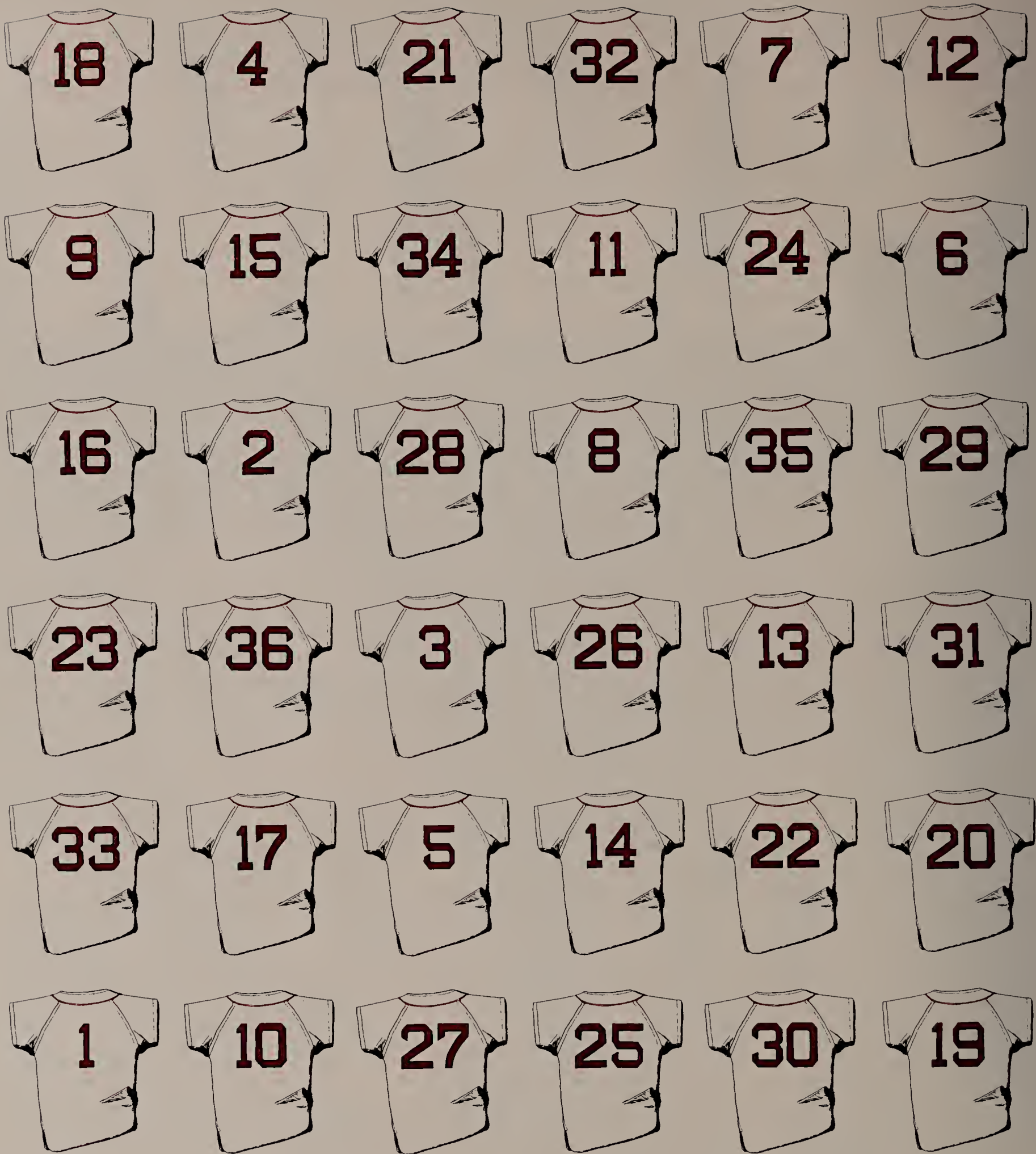
(Most Valuable Pair)



[illegible]MANAGER: JOHN McNAMARA (1)

COACHES: Bill Fischer (34), Rac Slider (36), Walt Hriniak (33), Joe Morgan (35).

37



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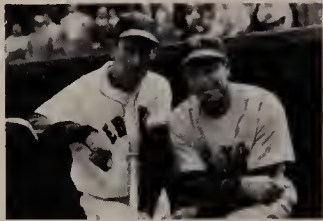


[illegible]MANAGER: JIMMY WILLIAMS (3)

COACHES: Cito Gaston (43), John McLaren (24), Billy Smith (42), John Sullivan (8), Al Widmar (41).



Fenway Park, 1917



Ted Williams & Joe DiMaggio, 1950

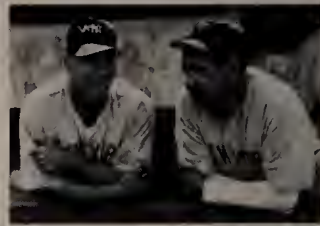
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Lou Gehrig & Babe Ruth, 1931

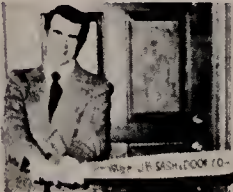


Roger Maris, Yogi Berra,
Mickey Mantle, 1961

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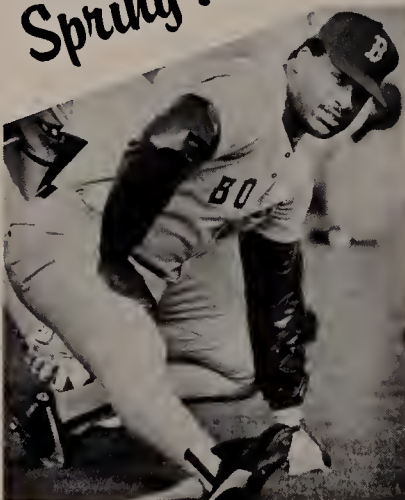
Jimmy Leaky

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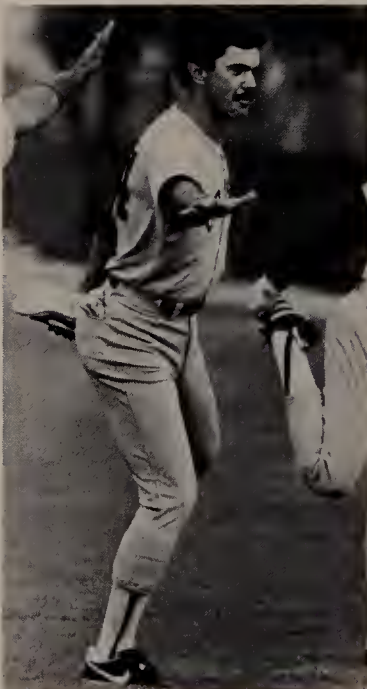


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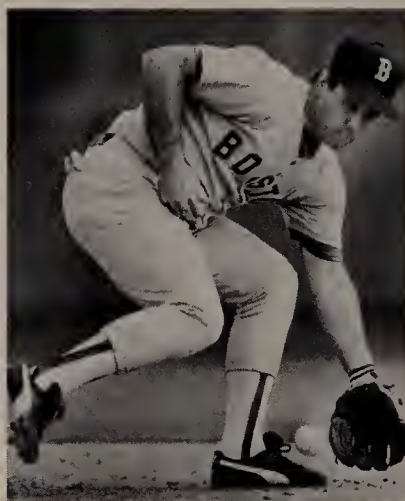
Spring Training



Don Baylor stretches



Dwight Evans loosens up



Marty scoops one up

Picking them up and
laying them down

Spring Training



It looks like a singing trio — Boggs, Boyd and Rice

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ROUTE ONE, SAUGUS

Red Sox Cooperate with Fenway Neighbors

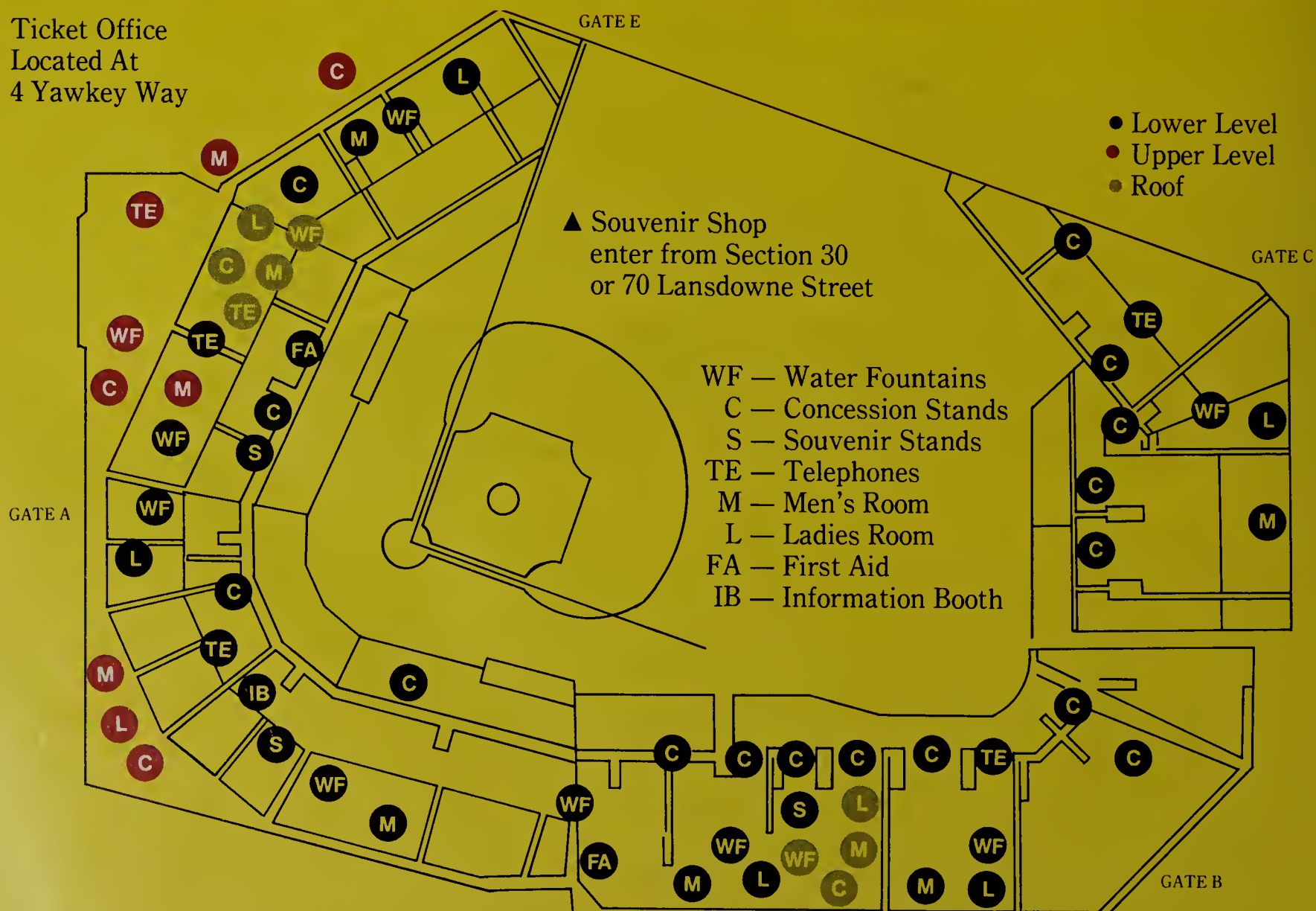
The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge all fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to the transportation map on Page 44 for further information on easy access to the ball park. Thank you.



FENWAY PARK FACILITIES

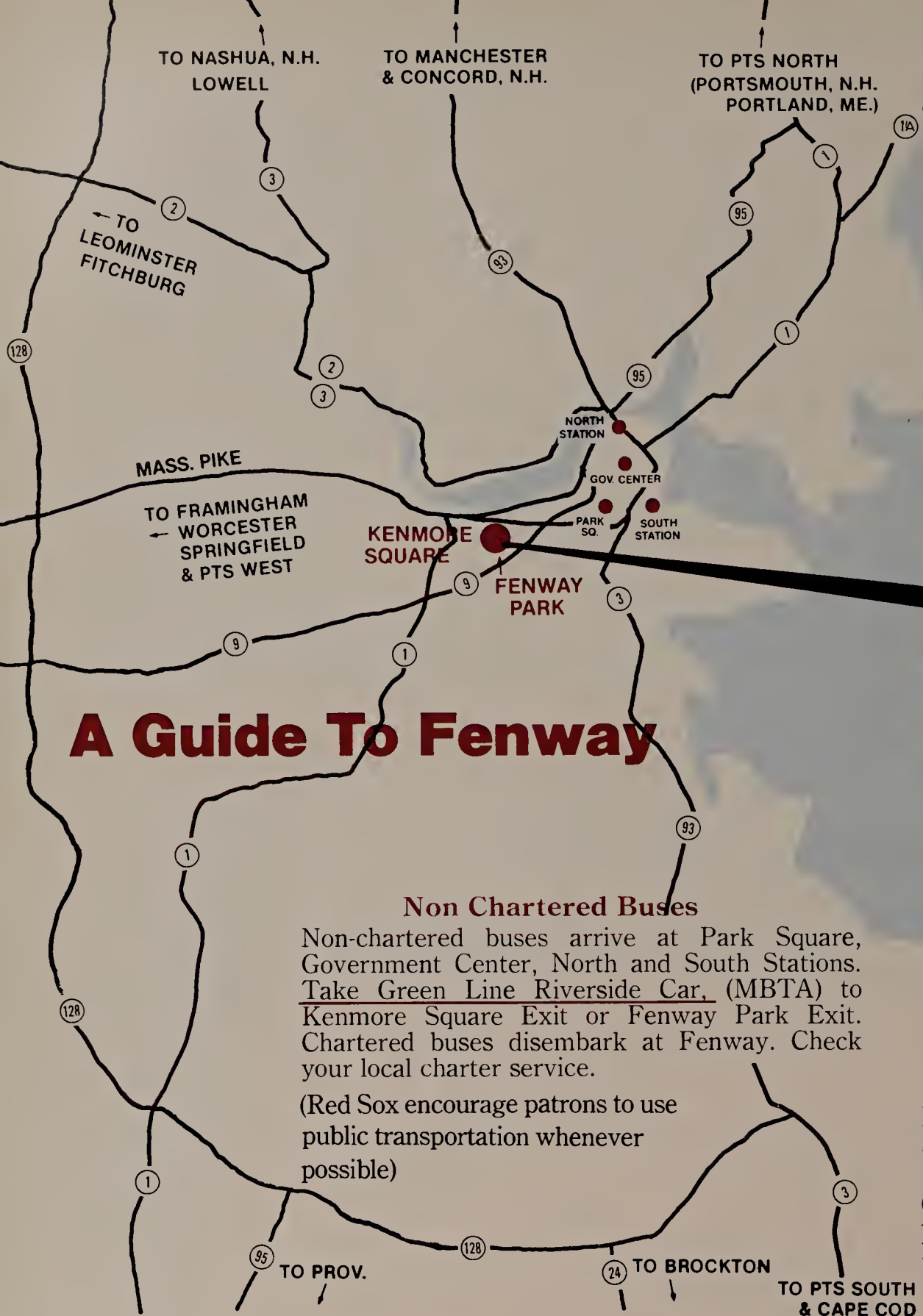
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Some of the private bus companies with charter service to Fenway Park

- Peter Pan —
- Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Co.
- Longuil Trans. —
- Vermont Transit —
- Maine Line —
- Arrow Coach Lines —
- Dube Bus Lines —
- Creative Tours —
- Datto Bus Tours

A Guide To Fenway

Non Chartered Buses

Non-chartered buses arrive at Park Square, Government Center, North and South Stations. Take Green Line Riverside Car, (MBTA) to Kenmore Square Exit or Fenway Park Exit. Chartered buses disembark at Fenway. Check your local charter service.

(Red Sox encourage patrons to use public transportation whenever possible)



Public Parking Available at:

Prudential Center Garage
Somerset Parking (400 Comm.)
Riverside Station
Government Center Garage
Boston Common Garage
Various MBTA Stops

Boston University
Lots in Kenmore Square at:
Newbury St. and Kenmore St.
30 Deerfield St.
Granby St. and Comm. Av.

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If your mixed drinks taste like you forgot the rum,
you're not mixing with Myers's® Original Dark. Its deep,
delicious Jamaican taste always comes through
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MYERS'S. THE TASTE WON'T MIX AWAY.

THIS SUMMER, THE EQUITABLE IS GIVING OVER 1,000 RETIREES THEIR OLD JOBS BACK.

Hall-of-Famers, local heroes and baseball legends are all showing up for work this summer in The Equitable Old-Timers' Series. It's your chance to see some of your all-time favorites back in the jobs that made them famous.

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We feel a special commitment to Major League Baseball and its fans.

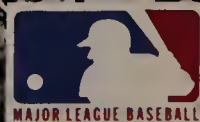
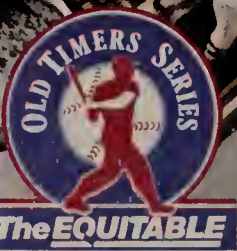
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For information about the Old-Timers' schedule write to: The Equitable Old-Timers' Series • The Equitable • 787 Seventh Avenue • Are 139M • New York, NY 10019

Photo credit: The National Baseball Library, Cooperstown, NY

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Continued from Page 27

"It's nice to have speed in the lead-off spot. But what's the difference between a guy who steals 35 bases and has 15 doubles or a guy who hits 50 doubles? None really. Wade gets so many hits and draws so many walks that it makes up for the fact he doesn't have great speed," Barrett said.

John McNamara's lineup change on Aug. 6 proved to be a stroke of genius. He moved Boggs into the lead-off spot on that day and Barrett, who had been leading off, into the No. 2 spot. Boggs, whom McNamara claims "could pick up a bat at Christmas and get a hit," won his third batting title with a .357 average. After moving into the lead-off spot, Boggs hit .385 in the next 51 games (82-213).

With an on-base percentage of .453 (he reached base 312 times on a walk, hit or hit-by-pitch) Barrett's job was simple but in need of execution. Hit behind the runner, get Boggs over and allow Bill Buckner and Jim Rice (100-RBI Club members) to knock in runs.

"You have to admire what he does. It's a thankless job, but he's a consummate team player," said Boggs.

BOGGS - BARRETT OR BARRETT - BOGGS



Continued to Page 48

AA AUTO SOUND NORTH AND THE **BOSTON RED SOX** **THE BEST IN THEIR FIELD!!**



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Maximum Protection
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BOGGS - BARRETT OR BARRETT - BOGGS

The Boggs-Barrett combo was also tough to strike out. Barrett K'd only 31 times in 713 plate appearances and Boggs 44 times in 685 appearances.

"IT WAS A VERY EFFECTIVE COMBINATION," SAID McNAMARA. "THEY DID THE THINGS YOU WANTED THE TOP TWO HITTEES IN THE LINEUP TO DO. THEY'RE BOTH FINE HITTEES."

Wade could hit anywhere in the lineup and Marty has that outstanding bat control that is ideally suited for the No. 2 spot."

In the early stages of spring training, McNamara experimented with Boggs in the No. 3 spot, necessitated mostly by off-season surgery to both Bill Buckner and Dave Henderson. Neither player took part in early exhibition games.

"I like hitting third because that's where the action is," said Boggs.

Barrett doesn't mind hitting in front of Boggs, either. "If I'm hitting in front of him I'm going to get good pitches to hit," said Barrett. "Nobody in their

right mind is going to give Wade a good pitch to hit. If you're hitting anywhere around Boggs you benefit from it."

Defensively, Boggs and Barrett, infield partners, continued to enjoy successful seasons. Boggs was edged out for the Gold Glove by Minnesota Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti. But Boggs was again steady at the position and continued to improve. Barrett led all second basemen in assists with 450 and was second in chances (767) and double plays (104). Barrett, not long on range, used his field savvy in positioning hitters.

Boggs and Barrett had interesting winters. Both players, represented by the same agents, inked three-year contracts. In spring training they were kiddingly referred to as the Gold Bar Twins, a takeoff on the 1975 Gold Dust Twins—Jim Rice and Fred Lynn.

Boggs and his wife Debbie were the proud parents of their first son, Brett Anthony. Boggs named his son after Kansas City Royals' third baseman George Brett, Boggs' long-time idol and friend.

Barrett was the American League Championship Series Most Valuable Player with a .367 average (11-for-30) and then had an even better showing in the World Series where he hit .433 (13-for-30), tying a record for most hits in a World Series, and setting a new record for most hits in both the LCS and World Series (24).

As the new season began, Boggs and Barrett were again hoping they'd be hitting back-to-back.

"I think we're pretty effective together," said Barrett. "But we have to do what's best for the team. Winning a lot of games and getting back to the World Series is all that's important."

And you can bet that together, Wade Boggs and Marty Barrett will do their part.

APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4						1 * CAL 10:35	2 * CAL 10:05							
5	6 * MIL 2:35	7	8 * MIL 7:05	9 * MIL 2:35	10 * TOR 1:05	11 * TOR 1:05	12 * CAL 4:05	13 * OAK 7:35	14 * OAK 7:35	15 * METS 7:05	16 * CAL 7:35	17 * CAL 7:35	18 * DET 1:35	19 * DET 1:35	20 * BAL 7:35	21 * BAL 7:35	22 * BAL 7:35	23 * DET 7:35	24 * DET 2:20	25 * DET 2:20
12 * TOR 1:05	13 * TEX 1:05	14 * TEX 1:05	15 * TEX 1:05	16 * TOR 7:35	17 * TOR 3:35	18 * TOR 1:20	19 * CAL 1:05	20 * SEA 7:35	21 * SEA 7:35	22 * SEA 7:35	23 * MIN 8:05	24 * MIN 8:05	25 * DET 1:35	26 * CLE 7:35	27 * CLE 7:35	28 * CLE 7:35	29 * CLE 7:35	30 * CLE 7:35	31 * CLE 7:35	32 * CLE 7:35
19 * TOR 1:35	20 * KC 12:05	21 * KC 7:35	22 * KC 7:35	23 * SEA 10:35	24 * TEX 8:35	25 * TEX 8:35	26 * MIN 2:15	27 * KC 8:35	28 * KC 8:35	29 * KC 8:35	30 * CHI 7:35	31 * CHI 8:00	32 * CHI 3:20	33 * NY 1:30	34 * MIL 7:35	35 * MIL 7:35	36 * MIL 7:35	37 * NY 7:30	38 * NY 7:30	39 * NY 7:30
26 * TEX 3:05	27 * OAK 10:35	28 * OAK 10:35	29 * SEA 10:35	30 * SEA 10:35			31 * CHI 2:30	32 * CLE 7:35	33 * CLE 7:35	34 * CLE 7:35	35 * CHI 8:00	36 * CHI 3:20								

1987 Boston Red Sox Schedule

*TV-38
†NESN

AWAY

HOME

JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 * BAL 7:35	2 * OAK 10:35	3 * OAK 9:15	4 * OAK 4:20						1 * KC 8:05				1 * MIN 8:05	2 * MIN 8:05	3 * MIN 1:15	4 * DET 7:35	5 * DET 7:35
5 * OAK 4:05	6 * CAL 8:10	7 * CAL 10:35	8 * CAL 10:35	9 * SEA 10:35	10 * SEA 10:35	11 * SEA 10:05	12 * SEA 4:35	13	14 * TOR 7:35	15 * TOR 7:35	16 * TOR 7:35	17 * TOR 7:35	18 * TOR 7:35	19 * DET 1:05	20 * DET 1:05	21 * DET 1:05	22 * DET 1:05	23 * DET 1:05	24 * DET 1:05	25 * DET 1:05
19 * OAK 1:05	20 * CAL 7:35	21 * CAL 7:35	22 * CAL 7:35	23 * SEA 7:35	24 * SEA 7:35	25 * SEA 1:05	26 * SEA 1:05	27 * CHI 8:00	28 * CHI 8:00	29 * CHI 8:00	30 * CHI 8:00	31 * CHI 8:00	32 * CHI 8:00	33 * BAL 2:05	34 * BAL 2:05	35 * BAL 2:05	36 * BAL 2:05	37 * MIL 8:35	38 * MIL 8:35	39 * MIL 2:35
26 * SEA 1:05	27 * TOR 7:35	28 * TOR 7:35	29 * TOR 7:35	30 * TOR 7:35	31 * KC 8:35		32 * CLE 1:35	33 * CLE 1:35	34 * CLE 1:35	35 * CLE 1:35	36 * CLE 1:35	37 * CLE 1:35	38 * CLE 1:35	39 * CLE 1:35	40 * CLE 1:35	41 * CLE 1:35	42 * CLE 1:35	43 * CLE 1:35	44 * CLE 1:35	45 * CLE 1:35

Red Sox Promotions

APRIL 11-12 — BUDWEISER CALENDAR DAYS
APRIL 20 — CHEVROLET FENWAY PARK 75th ANNIVERSARY
MAY 9 — CHUNKY FIELDER'S GLOVE DAY
MAY 23 — EQUITABLE OLD TIMER'S DAY
JUNE 23 — CRACKER BARREL® NATURAL CHEESE BEACH TOWEL DAY
JULY 18 — CHUNKY PAINTER'S HAT DAY

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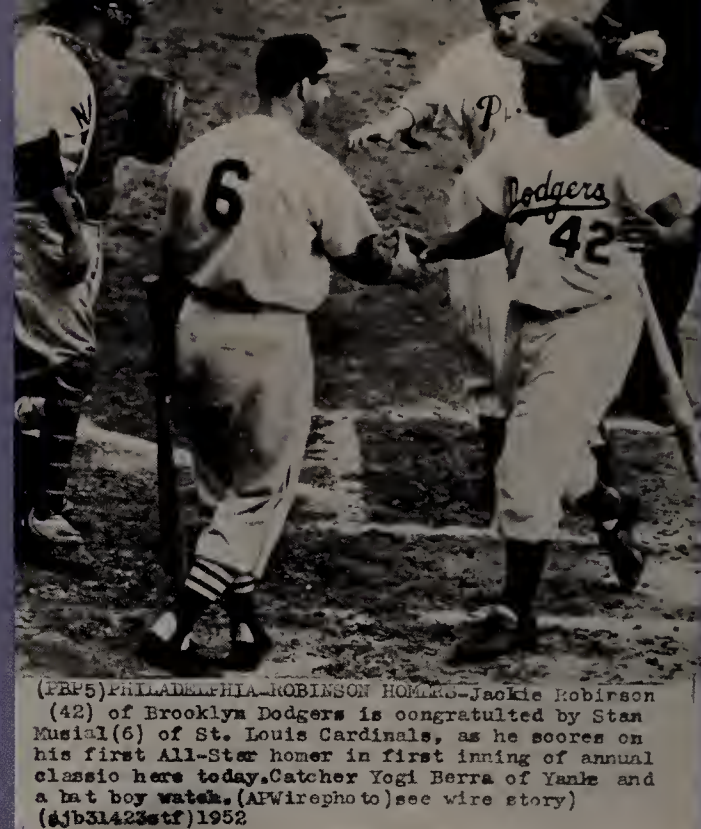
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SHARP
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Jackie Roosevelt Robinson

Jackie Robinson, the first black to make it in baseball 40 years ago, had a major impact not only on athletics, but also on the entire struggle for civil rights in the United States.



(PBP5) PHILADELPHIA—ROBINSON HOMERS—Jackie Robinson (42) of Brooklyn Dodgers is congratulated by Stan Musial (6) of St. Louis Cardinals, as he scores on his first All-Star homer in first inning of annual classic here today. Catcher Yogi Berra of Yankees and a bat boy watch. (APWirephoto) see wire story) (4jb31423etf) 1952

During the years following World War II, major league baseball was a totally segregated sport — no blacks were allowed to play. Two individuals were primarily responsible for ending racism in major league baseball — Branch Rickey, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Jackie Robinson.

ROBINSON POSSESSED A COMPETITIVE NATURE, EXTRAORDINARY ATHLETIC SKILLS AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, A SENSE OF PRIDE IN HIMSELF AND IN HIS BLACKNESS.

He was born on a farm near Cairo, GA in 1919 and moved with his family to Pasadena, CA where he grew up poor surrounded by the wealth of Southern California. He excelled in athletics in high school and college starring on the football, basketball, baseball and track teams. He received national acclaim in these sports while a student at UCLA.

In 1941 he was an athletic director for the National Youth Administration working with kids from broken homes. He lost that job with the onset of World War II and began thinking about a professional athletic career. Because no major football or basketball teams would hire a black player, Jackie signed with a semi-pro football team, the Honolulu Bears.

When the U.S. entered World War II, Jackie joined the Army. Even the military was segregated and he encountered racial bigotry. He stood up for his rights and taught his men that "something could be accomplished by speaking out."

When he left the service as a second lieutenant in 1944, Jackie worked as a basketball coach at a black college and then played shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs, an all-black baseball team in the Negro American League. He was an asset to the team, batting .345 and playing in the league's all-star game in 1945.

After World War II, many tried unsuccessfully to integrate baseball. It wasn't until Branch Rickey signed Robinson to play for the Dodgers' top farm team, the Montreal Royals, that the sport was finally integrated. Rickey told Robinson: "I'm looking for a ballplayer with guts enough not to fight back." Robinson proved to be that kind of man. He responded to Rickey's words by finishing his first year in the minor leagues as the leading hitter batting .349. He also led the Montreal team to the championship.

Rickey signed Robinson to be a full-fledged Brooklyn Dodger in April, 1947. Once again Jackie faced hostility, racism and tremendous pressure. Hotel and meal accommodations in segregated cities were a problem. Several teams even threatened not to play the Dodgers because of Robinson's presence. He was exposed to vicious taunts and name-calling, as well as threats of physical harm. He responded with base hits, stolen bases and fielding ground balls — not by speaking out against his attackers.

Robinson became one of the most exciting players during these years. He was named the league's most valuable player in 1949 with a league-leading .342 batting average. When Jackie retired from baseball in 1956, his lifetime average was .311. On the basis of his brilliant playing career, as well as his pioneering role in baseball, he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962.

After his retirement, Jackie continued his commitment to the civil rights struggle. He tried to get blacks to participate in as well as influence the political process in our country. He also worked to develop institutions such as the Freedom Bank that tried to help blacks become economically self-sufficient.

Jackie was greatly disturbed by the segregated housing patterns throughout the country — with the poor blacks living in the cities surrounded by white middle class suburbs. He worked closely with the New York State Urban Development Corporation, an organization created to help solve the housing problems of minorities.

Even though Robinson had climbed higher than many of his race ever had before, he still did not feel he had "made it." He said, "... so many of my black brothers and sisters are inadequately housed, insufficiently clothed, denied their dignity as they live in slums or barely exist on welfare. I cannot say I have it made while our country drives full speed ahead to deeper rifts between men and women of varying colors."

Jackie Robinson believed that "a life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives." He lived up to that rule as his accomplishments had an impact on millions of Americans, both black and white. He opened the door and created opportunities for black athletes to participate in many sports in the United States in which they were formerly barred from participating. He symbolized for so many Americans in the 1940's and 1950's the struggle for human rights and brotherhood in our country.



Now you're talking beer, now you're talking good times, and
Stroh's is Spoken Here.

1987 RED SOX



PROMOTIONS

APRIL BUDWEISER/BUD LIGHT 11 & 12 CALENDAR DAYS



All fans entering the ballpark on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 & 12 receive a free Red Sox Budweiser calendar. (Sunday, April 12 is also a Red Sox Family Game.)

APRIL CHEVROLET — 20 FENWAY PARK'S 75th ANNIVERSARY



All fans entering the ball park will receive a full color 75th Anniversary commemorative folder depicting the history of Fenway Park and the Red Sox.

MAY CHUNKY FIELDER'S 9 GLOVE DAY

The first 15,000 fans age 15 and under coming to Fenway on Saturday, May 9 receive a free Red Sox/Chunky Fielder's Glove.

MAY EQUITABLE 23 OLD TIMER'S GAME



Old Timer's game will start at 1:05. Red Sox-Chicago White Sox game scheduled to start at 3:00.

JUNE CRACKER BARREL® 23 NATURAL CHEESE BEACH TOWEL DAY



The first 15,000 fans, age 15 and under coming to Fenway Park on Tuesday night, June 23 receive a free Red Sox/Cracker Barrel Beach Towel. (Tuesday, June 23, is also a Red Sox Family Game.)

JULY CHUNKY 18 PAINTER'S HAT DAY

The first 30,000 fans entering Fenway Park Saturday, July 18 will receive a Red Sox/Chunky painter's hat.



A MAJOR LEAGUE HUNK.

MIKE ANDREWS

Continued from Page 20

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BOSTON GLOBE



Mike Andrews congratulated by Reggie Smith

grown and, in fact, two of them are playing college baseball.

"Our daughter, Michele, is married and we have a four-year-old granddaughter and another grandchild on the way. We have two boys. Michael is a junior at East Carolina, a shortstop on the baseball team. Mark is a freshman at Jacksonville University, a left-handed pitcher. I never really pushed them in baseball, but they both love it."

Mike and Jerry Moses started a summer baseball camp 12 years ago, a project Mike and his former major leaguer brother, Rob, now operate for two weeks every summer at Brandeis University in Waltham.

He has also served as a spokesman for Anheuser-Busch.

He has been a part of the Jimmy Fund team for eight years. "I am proud to be carrying on the work that Bill Koster began 40 years ago in support of Dr. Sidney Farber's cancer research and treatment. The rewards and friendships I have developed during this time are as meaningful to me as my baseball career."

MEMORIES: Mike doesn't exactly recall the date, but he does remember

being mildly annoyed one night minutes before a game at Fenway Park when Koster, then head of the Jimmy Fund, approached him in the clubhouse.

"Bill wanted a player to meet with a young boy. He already had a player lined up but the guy was in the trainer's room or something so he asked me. I didn't really want to go out, I was getting ready for a game. But I did and met a young boy stricken with cancer, a 12-year-old who was a pretty good ball player.

"The boy told me he had missed a year of playing because of illness, but he was looking forward to next season. On the way back into the clubhouse, Bill told me there would be no next season for that youngster. All of a sudden going 0-for-four didn't seem quite so important any more."

But times have changed in the war being waged against cancer, particularly in the deaths of young children.

"Three out of four families will have to deal with cancer, 30 per cent of the population is affected by cancer."

The Dana-Farber Institute is a pioneer in research and patient care. Started in 1947, this is the 40th anniversary year. The former Boston Braves and the Variety Club of New England gave it their support, the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association joined in, and the Yawkeys and the Red Sox adopted the Jimmy Fund with their support after the Braves left town.

"The institute has kept a fine balance between research and clinical care. Fifteen years ago the cure rate for cancer in children was about 10 per cent.

"Today, there are 21 federally designated comprehensive cancer centers in the country. Dr. Farber frequently went to Washington to lobby to make this possible. And they have come so far it's unbelievable.

"Leukemia, one of the most common cancers in children, is over 70 per cent curable today and the overall cancer

Continued on Page 54

THIS IS THE SEASON TO BE A WINNER!

There's nothing like it... the feeling you get when you know you are doing your best and are appreciated for it. When you are part of a respected team that is known for its professionalism. The Red Sox feel it every time they run onto the playing field. You can feel it too, when you work at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

People who work at Brigham and Women's say they like it here because it is a truly progressive environment. They also like the competitive salaries and the excellent benefits package. Right now, we're looking for Allied Health Professionals, Nurses, Secretaries and Entry Level Personnel.

So be a winner this season. Come talk to the pros at Brigham and Women's. Call 732-5790 to find out more about existing opportunities.

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Boston, Massachusetts 02115

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MIKE ANDREWS

Continued from Page 53

cure rate is above 50 per cent. Our doctors and scientists estimate that by the year 2000, they'll be able to cure all forms of childhood cancer.

"I travel around New England quite a bit, working with volunteers many of whom have had to deal with cancer themselves. You don't need motivation being around them every day. Just super people. On days when I'm feeling down all I have to do is walk across the street to find out how lucky I am."

Almost \$4 million was raised for the Jimmy Fund last year. And almost 90 cents of every dollar goes toward cancer research and the care of children stricken with this dreaded disease.

"When I try to place a dollar value on what the Red Sox mean to the Jimmy Fund, I find it impossible to do. We do many things at the ballpark. The players are great. We get a lot of cooperation

from them, for things like check presentations, appearances and visits to the hospital. It's more than just the players. The entire Red Sox organization genuinely cares about their charity."

Andrews has fond memories of that 1967 season. "You get caught up in that kind of a year, I don't think there has ever been anything quite like it. That was as good a baseball season as I have ever known. It wasn't settled until the final day. There were four teams battling for it in the final week and three on the final day.

"Everybody contributed during that season. It was a real team effort. I think it is amazing how many pitchers won games that season. We didn't have a lot of experience. I think the average age of the starting lineup was about 24 years old. We had just a few guys who had been around.

"TO ME, DICK WILLIAMS WAS A BRILLIANT MANAGER. HE GOT THE BEST OUT OF ME. HE'D MAKE YOU ANGRY WITH HIS DOGHOUSE, BUT HE KNOWS HIS PLAYERS AND HE KNOWS THE GAME. HE'D GET YOU TO THE POINT THAT YOU EITHER HAD TO QUIT OR SHOW HIM YOU COULD DO IT. AND EVERYBODY PITCHED IN." JUST AS THEY DO WITH THE JIMMY FUND.



In 1986 the Red Sox spelled relief

BOB STANLEY

Rolaid's also salutes 1986 League Winners

Todd Worrell
St. Louis Cardinals
National League

Dave Righetti
New York Yankees
American League



The Rolaid's Relief Man Award is sponsored by the American Chicle Division of the Warner-Lambert Company

BOTTOM OF THE 1ST



TOP OF THE 2ND



FOR A SURE HIT,
THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER. MILLER LITE.

The game is on!

TV 38 WSBK BOSTON

APRIL

06	Milwaukee	2:30pm	Away
10	Toronto	1:00pm	Home
12	Toronto	1:00pm	Home
16	Toronto	7:30pm	Away
19	Toronto	1:30pm	Away
20	Kansas	12:00pm	Home
24	Texas	8:30pm	Away
25	Texas	8:30pm	Away
26	Texas	3:00pm	Away

MAY

01	California	10:30pm	Away
02	California	10:00pm	Away
03	California	4:00pm	Away
07	New York	7:00pm	Away
08	California	7:30pm	Home
10	California	1:00pm	Home
15	Minnesota	8:00pm	Away
17	Minnesota	2:15pm*	Away
18	Kansas	8:30pm	Away
19	Kansas	8:30pm	Away
20	Kansas	8:30pm	Away
22	Chicago	7:30pm	Home
24	Chicago	1:00pm	Home
25	Cleveland	7:30pm	Home
29	Chicago	8:00pm	Away
31	Chicago	2:30pm	Away

JUNE

05	Detroit	7:30pm	Home
07	Detroit	1:00pm	Home
09	Baltimore	7:30pm	Away
10	Baltimore	7:30pm	Away
12	Detroit	7:30pm	Away
14	Detroit	1:30pm	Away
17	Cleveland	7:30pm	Away
18	Cleveland	7:30pm	Away
19	New York	7:30pm	Home
21	New York	1:00pm	Home
23	Milwaukee	7:30pm	Home
26	New York	7:30pm	Away
28	New York	1:30pm	Away
30	Baltimore	7:30pm	Home

JULY

02	Oakland	10:30pm	Away
03	Oakland	9:15pm*	Away
04	Oakland	4:20pm*	Away
05	Oakland	4:00pm	Away
09	Seattle	10:30pm	Away
11	Seattle	10:00pm	Away
12	Seattle	4:30pm	Away
17	Oakland	7:30pm	Home
19	Oakland	1:00pm	Home
26	Seattle	1:00pm	Home
28	Toronto	7:30pm	Away
29	Toronto	7:30pm	Away
31	Kansas	8:30pm	Away

AUGUST

01	Kansas	8:00pm	Away
02	Kansas	2:30pm	Away
05	Texas	8:30pm	Away
07	Kansas	7:30pm	Home
09	Kansas	1:00pm	Home
14	Texas	7:30pm	Home
16	Texas	1:00pm	Home
19	Chicago	8:00pm	Away
23	Minnesota	1:00pm	Home
28	Cleveland	7:30pm	Away
30	Cleveland	1:30pm	Away

SEPTEMBER

01	Minnesota	8:00pm	Away
06	Cleveland	1:00pm	Home
07	New York	7:30pm	Home
13	Baltimore	1:00pm	Home
16	Detroit	7:30pm	Away
18	Baltimore	8:00pm	Away
20	Baltimore	2:00pm	Away
22	Detroit	7:30pm	Home
25	Milwaukee	8:30pm	Away
27	Milwaukee	2:30pm	Away
28	New York	7:30pm	Away
30	New York	7:30pm	Away

OCTOBER

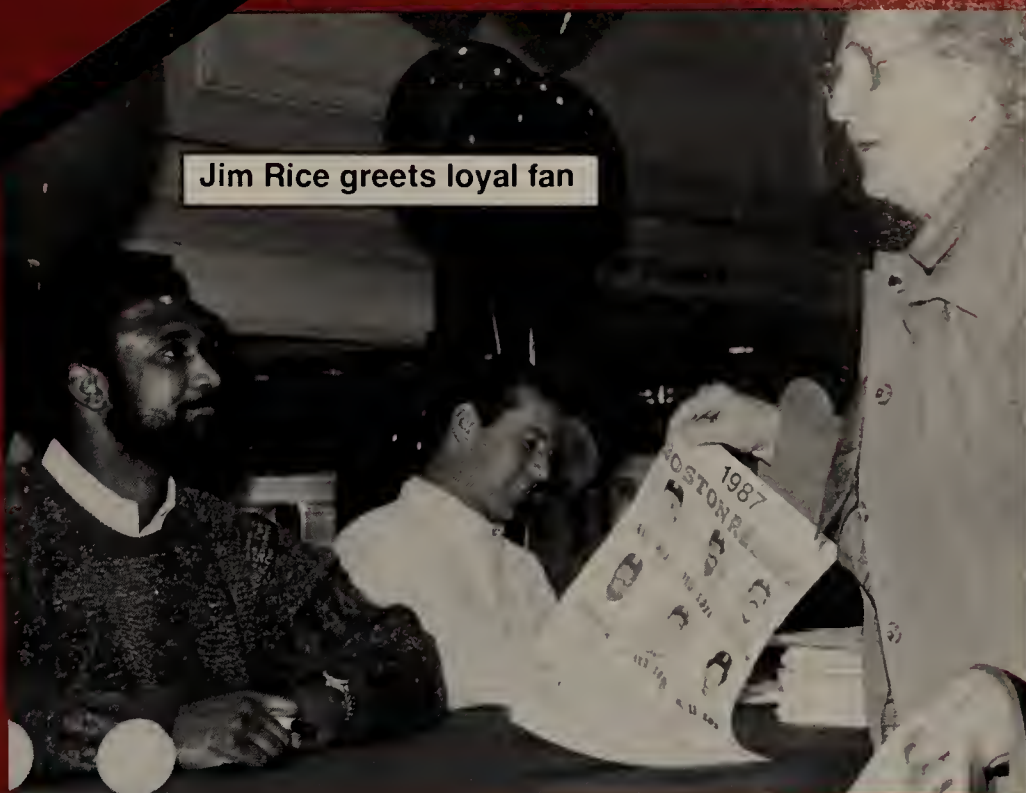
04	Milwaukee	1:00pm	Home
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*Pre-game to start on the hour.

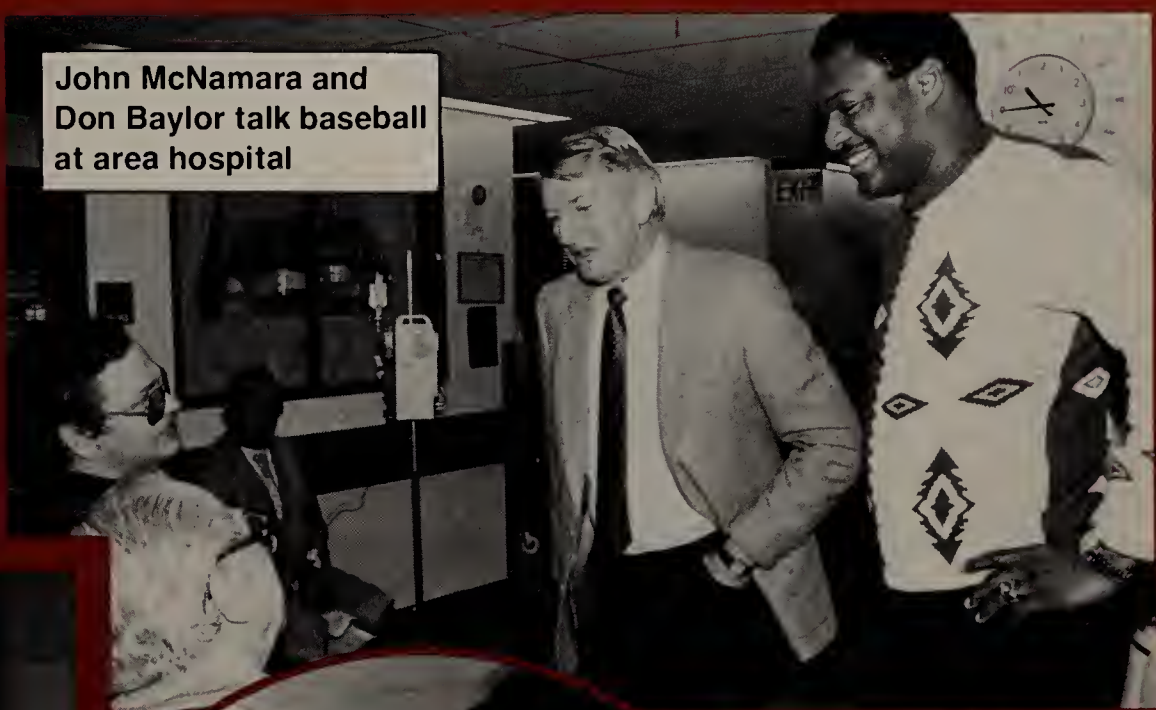


RED SOX ★ IN THE ★ COMMUNITY

Jim Rice greets loyal fan



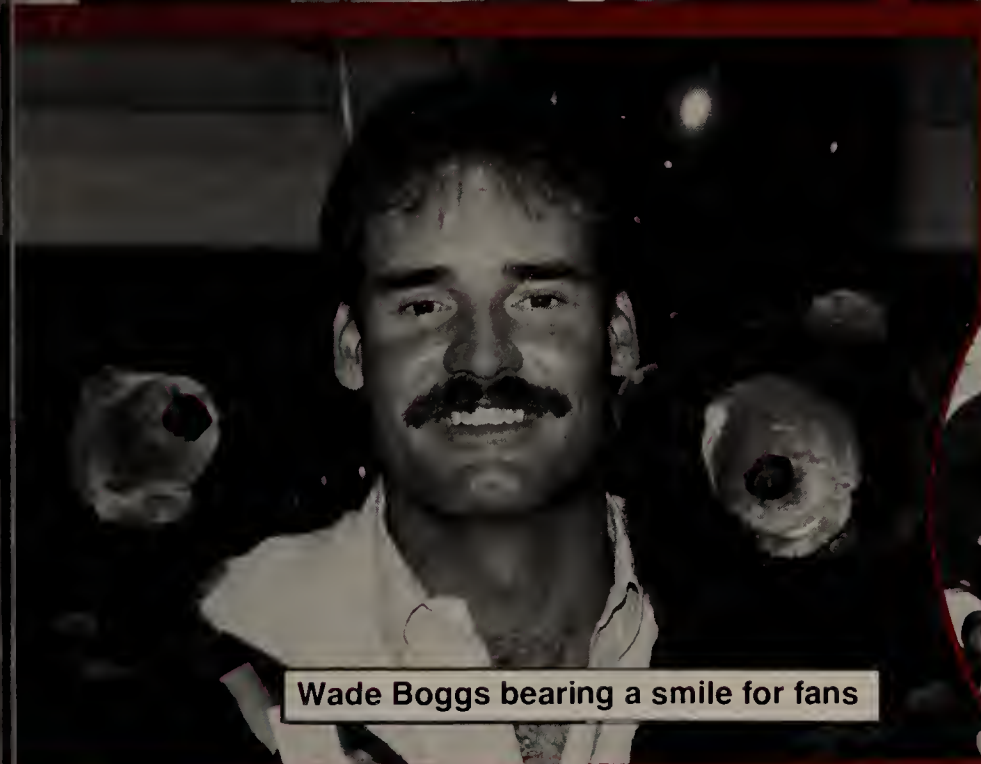
John McNamara and
Don Baylor talk baseball
at area hospital



Red Sox sign autographs
for fans in Filenes, Worcester



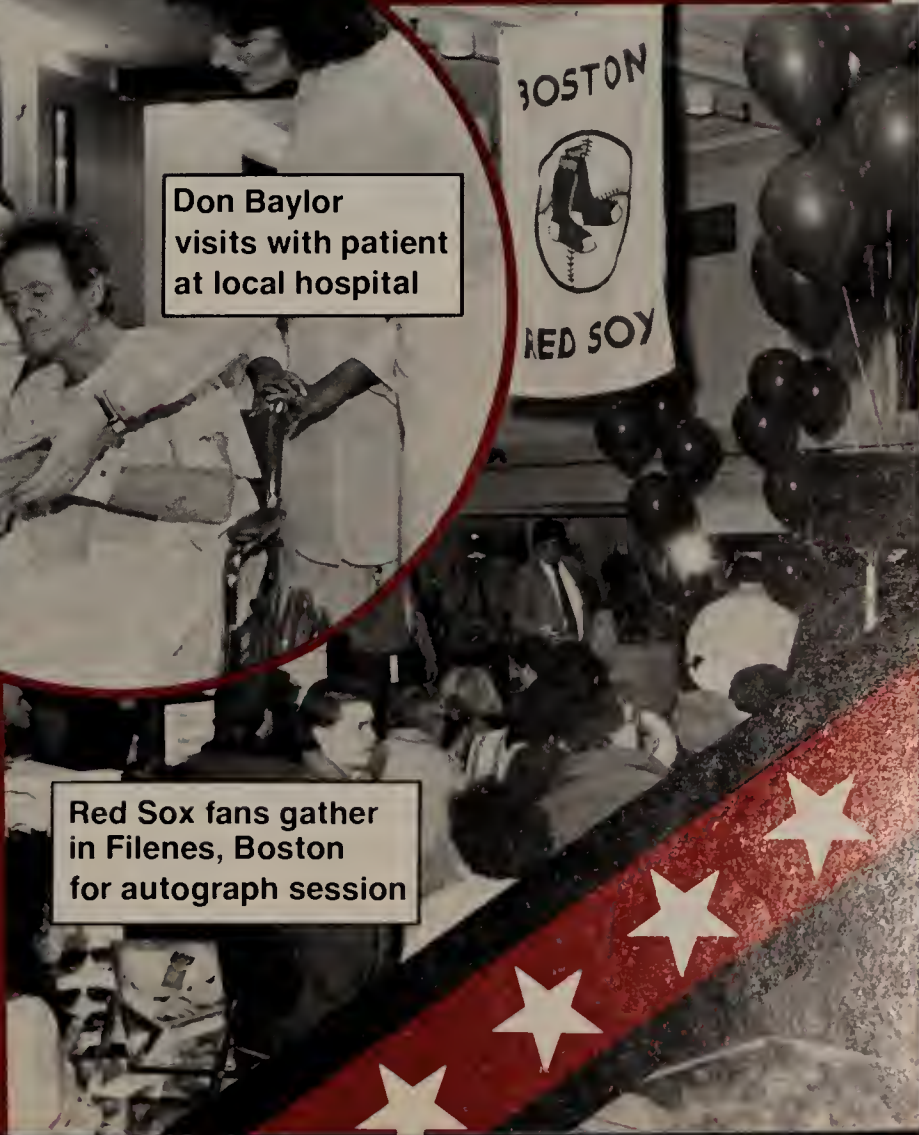
Wade Boggs bearing a smile for fans



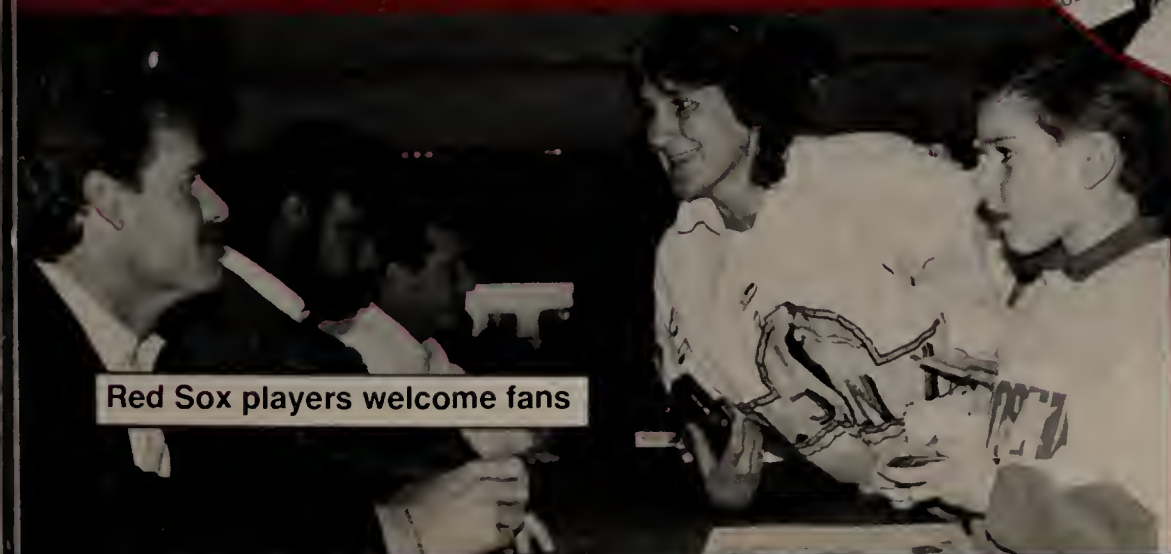
Don Baylor
visits with patient
at local hospital



Red Sox fans gather
in Filenes, Boston
for autograph session



Red Sox players welcome fans



THE EARLY YEARS

Continued from Page 14



Babe Ruth in the 1918 World Series

grand unveiling and the chance to take a bow. Perhaps the real estate score was their main objective. It has never been fully explained.

Fenway Park opened April 20, 1912, six days after the Titanic sank, an unfortunate circumstance that robbed the event of some of its glow. Events there have been rarely upstaged since. The inaugural game was flushed with all kinds of omens.

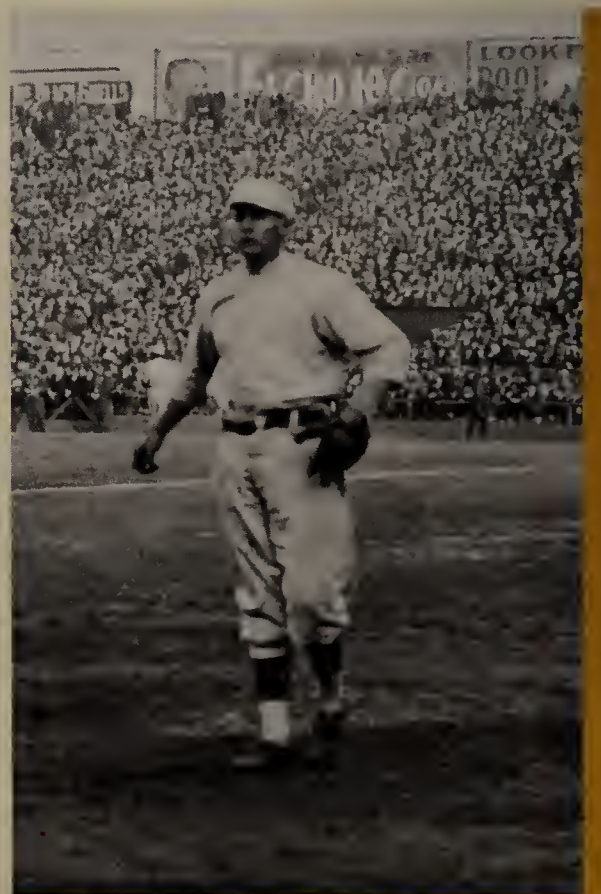


The Huntington Avenue Grounds

THREE DAYS OF RAIN HAD POSTPONED THE OPENER AND THE FIELD WAS A SEA OF MUD. THE YANKEES (IN THEIR LAST YEAR OF BEING CALLED "THE HIGHLANDERS") WERE THE OPPONENTS.

New York outfielder Harry Wolter broke his leg sliding in the quagmire into second base. The Red Sox defense made seven errors. The two teams had 21 hits and received 13 bases on balls. There was also a wild pitch, a balk and three hit batsmen. The thing took almost three and a half hours to play, unbelievable in that age of fast ballgames.

Smokey Joe Wood in the 1912 World Series



Continued to Page 60

The game is over...



but the party is just beginning.

You may not be cheering for the same side during the game.
But you'll agree you came to the right place afterward.
Join us. We're the pros in our league.

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107 Porter St., East Boston, 567-8140.
39 years of great food. Enjoy the Clown Room with over 100 paintings and the Sport Room where famous celebrities dine. 2 minutes from Logan. Free parking. Open for lunch and dinner, Mon.-Fri., Sat. dinner only.

ARNE'S FINE SEAFOOD.

100 Huntington Ave., Boston, 267-4900.
The freshest seafood prepared with skill and imagination. What all other seafood Restaurants try to be.

BOODLE'S.

40 Dalton St., Boston. 266-3537.
Authentic grill in Boston's Back Bay Hilton offers aged steaks, plump poultry, fresh fish and native shell fish, grilled on mesquite, sassafras, apple & hichory woods. Walking distance of Fenway Park.

CAFE MARLIAVE.

10 Bosworth St., Boston. 423-6340.
Enjoy Old World charm and delicious Italian-American cuisine. A Boston favorite, established in 1875. Offering seafood chowder which won 1st prize in 1984 Boston Common Chowderfest.

CAFE PROMENADE.

In the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 424-7000. Adjacent to Copley Place. All menus specializing in continental dishes. Freshly made pasta, seafood, steaks, salads, and fabulous desserts.

CAFE ROUGE.

In the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, on Park Plaza at Arlington St., 426-2000. Next to the Public Gardens. Great pasta, fresh fish, super desserts. A Boston institution since 1927. Valet parking. Arlington St. subway to Fenway Park. Wine and beer by the glass, come as you are. Entrees from \$4.25. 8 minutes from the Park.

DAVIO'S RISTORANTE & CAFE.

269 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4810.
Unpretentious elegance downstairs. Casual Café atmosphere upstairs. Both offer Northern Italian cuisine that includes scallops flambé with grappa and veal chops with port wine downstairs, and homemade pasta, pizza and salads upstairs. Cafe opens at 11:30 A.M. (Sat. & Sun.), D. 5:30-10:30; Mon.-Fri. 5:30-11:00. Full bar. Valet parking.

57 RESTAURANT.

200 Stuart St., Boston. 423-5700.
Everything a good restaurant ought to be. Good food. Good Service. Good ambience. Good entertainment. Parking. Lunch and Dinner from 11:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M. Lounge open 'til 2 A.M. Complete functions facilities. Go ahead, be good to yourself.

J.B. WINBERIE.

16 North St., Boston, 723-2322.
Intimate, casual atmosphere. Burgers, seafood, pasta, stir-fry, salads & more. Sinfully rich chocolate fondue. Extensive wine & beer lists. Open 7 days.

JIMMY'S HARBORSIDE.

242 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000.
Overlooking historic Boston Harbor. Jimmy's has been "the" favorite for over 60 years. Here the freshest and most succulent seafood in the world is served with an ocean of window dressing. Lunch and dinner. Mon.-Sat. 11:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Valet parking.

JOYCE CHEN RESTAURANT.

390 Rindge Ave., Cambridge. 492-7373.
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KEN'S STEAK HOUSE.

Route 9, Framingham, 235-5414.
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KON-TIKI RESTAURANT.

In the Sheraton Boston Hotel & Towers. Prudential Center. 39 Dalton St., Boston, 236-2000. Renowned for Oriental, Polynesian & Szechuan delicacies. For prize-winning chowder, the Mass. Bay Co., or for that special occasion, our 4-star restaurant, Apley's.

KYOTO JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE & BENISUSHI.

201 Stuart St., Boston, 542-1166.
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THE LENOX PUB & GRILL.

710 Boylston St., Boston. 536-5300.
Between the Pru and Copley Sq. Walking distance from Fenway. Before or after the game, enjoy our authentic 16th century British Pub. The freshest seafoods and prime meats. Two full bars with an extensive variety of beer, ale, and wine by the glass.

NEWBURY'S STEAK HOUSE.

94 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, 536-0184.
Only a 12 minute walk from Fenway and you can share the warm, traditional atmosphere of Back Bay's oldest restaurant. Enjoy delicious, thick char-broiled steaks, fresh seafoods, a limitless salad bar, and generous sandwiches, all at modest prices.

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Enjoy luscious drinks & classic sports memorabilia. This lively pub also features a wide screen TV for your entertainment. Entrees from \$3.25. Located in the Copley Square/Copley Place, five min. from the Park (special weekend pkgs. available).

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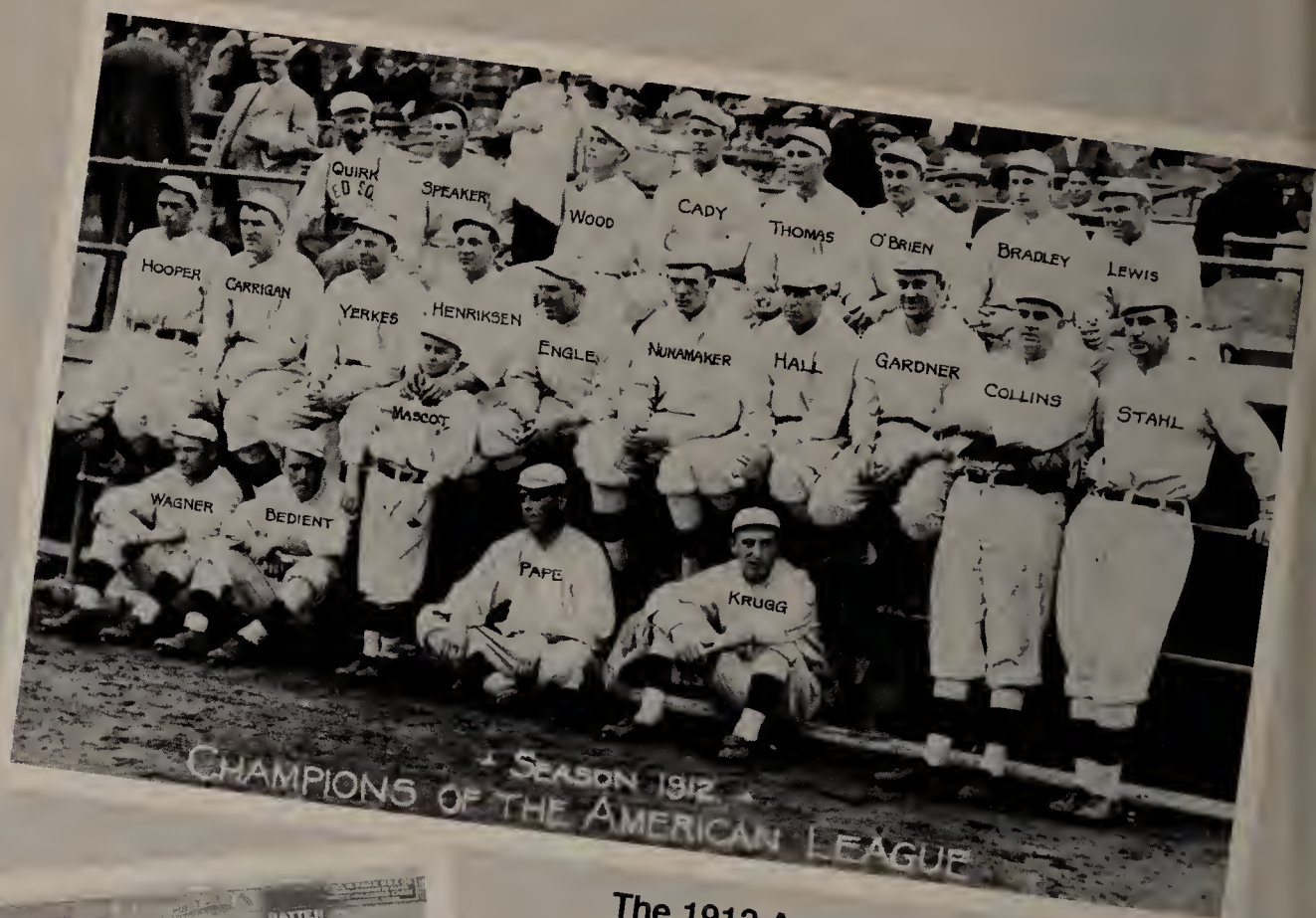
Continued from Page 58

But the enthusiasm of the masses could not be curbed by mud, disorder or even slow and sloppy play. Some 27,000 showed up, led by the dauntless mayor, John "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, who threw out the first ball. The Royal Rooters were in fine voice and the Letter Carriers Band, spiritual ancestors of the Boston Pops, performed fore, aft and in between innings. It appears to have been a great show.

The Red Sox won 7-6 in 11 innings. Tris Speaker and Steve Yerkes had combined for eight hits over the long afternoon, so it was fitting that Spoke should deliver Yerkes with the winning run. Sea Lion Hall got the victory in relief of Buck O'Brien, the favorite of Boston's Irish. It was a perfect inaugural for Fenway Park, full of the loose and unscripted; a crazy ballgame.

Continued to Page 68

THE EARLY YEARS



The 1912 American League Champions



Duffy Lewis

Fenway Park in 1917

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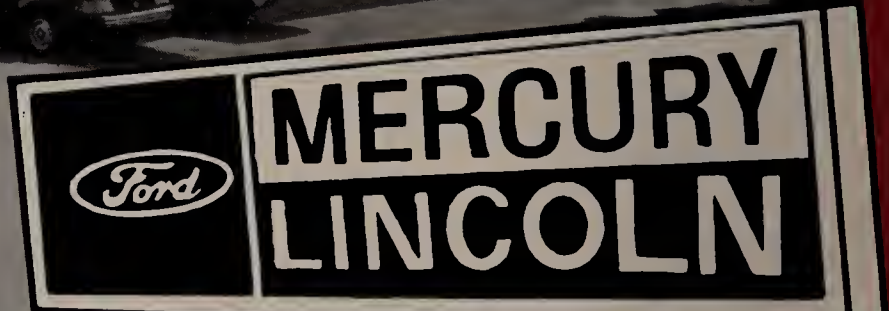
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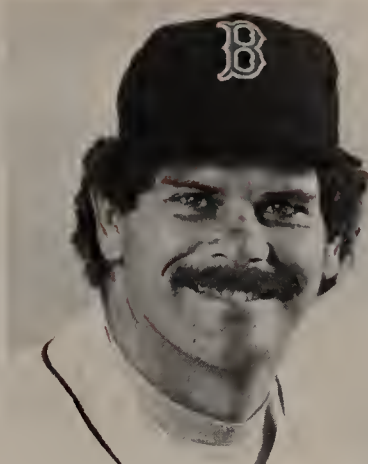
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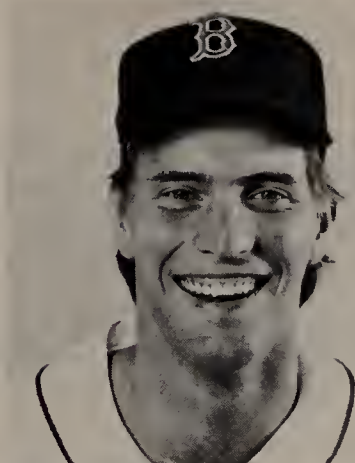
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51 STRATHAM, N.H.
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RED SOX

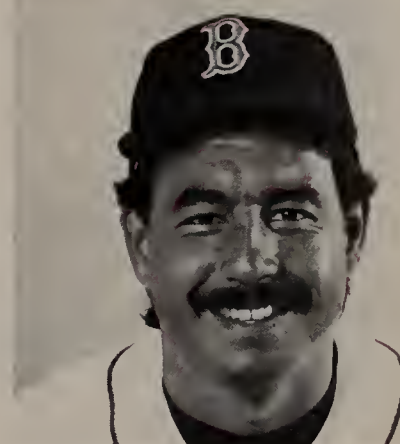
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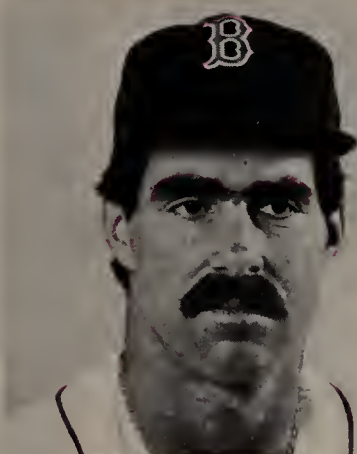
STEVE CRAWFORD



WES GARDNER



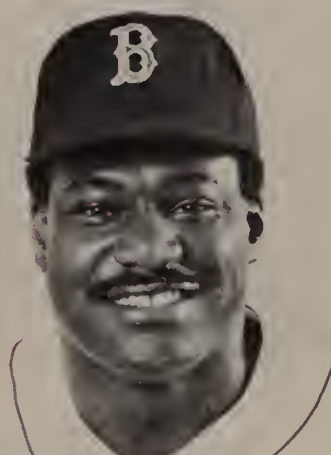
AL NIPPER



BILL BUCKNER



SPIKE OWEN



DON BAYLOR

Continued from Page 13

STEVE CRAWFORD

Went 0-2, 3.92 in 40 games, all in relief in 1986 with 4 saves... Won Game 5 of ALCS in Cal. and Game 2 of W.S. in N.Y..

Was on the D.L. July 18-Sept. 1 with injured right shoulder... Went 6-5, 3.76 in 1985 with 12 saves... Saved both ends of a doubleheader Sept. 7 vs. Clev... In 1984 split season between Pawt. and Bost... With Red Sox went 5-0 in 35 rel. apps... In 1983 led Pawt. with 27 starts and 154.2 IP... Made jump from AA to majors in Sept. 1980... Spent all of 1981 with Sox, but hurt elbow that winter... Signed with Sox in May 1978... Was 3-sport star at Salina (OK) H.S... Played 2 years at Claremore (OK) JC.

WES GARDNER

Made only 1 app. out of the bullpen for Sox in 1986... Pitched the 7th innng. Apr. 13 in Chi... Developed a sore right shoulder and placed on D.L. Apr. 16 for the rest of the season... Had arthroscopic surgery for torn cartilage in right shoulder July 10... Acquired in an 8-player trade with the N.Y. Mets Nov. 1985... In 1985 led Tidewater (AAA) International Lge. in saves 18... Won Int. Lge. Fireman of the Year Award... Named to Int. Lge. All-Star team in 1984 and 1985... Appeared in 9 games for Mets in 1985 and went 0-2... In 1984 was 1-1 for Mets in 21 gms... Mets' 22nd round pick in 1982 June draft.

AL NIPPER

1986 season was interrupted by a knee injury... Suffered a 4-inch deep cut near his right kneecap in a home plate collision with Larry Parrish May 18... Was on D.L. until June 25 when he returned to beat Yankees 5-4 in Fenway that night... Ended 10-12, 5.38 in 26 starts, his 2nd str. sub .500 season... In 1985 was 9-12, 4.06 in 25 starts... Missed all of 1985 Spring Training with an anemic condition caused by an ulcer... Hampered by neck, back and toe injuries most of the season... His 11 wins in 1984 were the most for a Sox rookie since John Curtis won 11 in 1972.

BILL BUCKNER

Hit a career-high 18 HR in 1986... Hit .267 in 153 games with 102 RBI (10th in A.L.) and 39 doubles (T3rd in A.L.)... Tied his career best with 17-game hit streak Sept. 7-28... Named A.L. Player of the Week Sept. 8-14... Had consecutive two-homer games Sept. 11-12 in Balt. and N.Y... 2nd most RBI by A.L. LH (Mattingly 113)... Led A.L. first basemen in assists (157) for 2nd str. season... In 1985 hit .299 with 201 hits... Had a career-high 110 RBI... Set M.L. rec. with 184 assists... Tied M.L. rec. playing in 162 games at first base... Played for L.A. ('70-'76) and Cubs ('77-'84)... Played in 1981 All-Star game.

SPIKE OWEN

Acquired from Seattle in 6-player trade Aug. 19, 1986... Was hitting .246 in 112 games... Stepped in as starting shortstop... Hit .183 with 1 HR and 10 RBI in 41 starts... Scored 6 runs on Aug. 21 in Clev. tying a M.L. rec. (J. Pesky is only other A.L. player to do it)... Went 4-5 with a HR and BB in that game, his 3rd with Sox... Was T5th in A.L. with 7 triples... Led Sox in ALCS hitting .429 (9-21)... Hit .300 (6-20) in W.S. getting 3 hits in Games 2 and 6... Led A.L. shortstops in assists (466), total chances (765) and double plays (132)... Was 1st round pick (8th overall) in 1982 June draft by Sea... Attended Univ. of Texas (3 yrs.).

DON BAYLOR

In his 1st Red Sox season led club with 31 HR... 4th on team with 94 RBI... Broke his own A.L. record with 35 times HBP... Has the A.L. career record with 227 HBP entering 1987... Voted the top DH Award for 2nd str. season... Named as DH on Sporting News A.L. All-Star team and Silver Slugger Team... Hit safely in all 7 ALCS games (9-26, .346)... Hit crucial 2-run, 9th innng. HR in Game 5 in Cal... Reached 20-plus HR for 5th str. year and 9th time... Played for Balt. ('72-'75), Oak. ('76), Cal. ('77-'82) and N.Y. ('83-'85)... Won A.L. MVP in 1979... Orioles' 2nd round pick in 1967 June draft... Is A.L. Player Representative.

BOSTON RED SOX WORD-WISE

1987 marks the 75th anniversary of the opening of Fenway Park and the Red Sox 1912 World Championship team. The puzzle below contains the names of 29 people, places, and things who have become part of the history of the club over that period of time. Use the clues to identify the words, and enter them on the line next to the clue as you find them. When all the words are filled in, the first letters will spell out a mystery phrase. Good luck!

N	O	S	L	I	W	L	R	A	E	A	T	G	V	I	R
B	I	R	E	P	O	O	H	G	D	B	H	N	P	N	H
R	B	E	L	N	U	T	M	O	R	E	H	E	A	D	O
E	J	V	E	A	S	A	U	N	A	O	S	W	I	I	R
T	A	I	T	S	N	V	R	R	E	K	B	R	X	A	T
T	L	F	K	D	E	D	L	M	Y	W	E	N	H	N	Y
L	T	D	R	R	M	W	O	E	A	D	Y	T	O	S	I
S	T	E	P	H	E	N	S	C	N	S	N	O	Z	L	K
H	W	R	L	B	L	F	C	A	E	I	L	A	R	B	E
S	S	D	B	H	C	D	X	L	N	P	L	J	C	K	D
T	C	N	L	W	P	E	R	O	H	S	E	I	N	R	E
U	M	U	E	Q	L	M	K	P	Y	S	B	D	N	D	L
A	F	H	O	A	Q	J	U	M	N	O	P	R	A	Q	O
R	N	E	R	G	A	R	D	N	E	R	M	K	G	P	C
T	G	N	P	X	S	I	N	A	G	G	A	N	Y	E	K
E	N	O	Z	L	A	M	I	O	Z	H	C	L	G	M	F

[illegible]

- In 1967, he became the youngest man ever to pitch in a W.S.
- The Sox won — — — — — games in 1912 for their season high.
- He got 3 hits in one inning in a 1953 game against St. Louis.
- This veteran had 2 of Boston's victories in the 1975 Series.
- This former Boston catcher compiled a winning percentage of over .600 as a Sox manager in the early 1950's.
- This club was Boston's opponent in the first game ever played at Fenway Park.
- He was the first Red Sox player to win a batting title.
- In 1957, he became the first Sox player to win a Gold Glove.
- He slugged a record 67 doubles for the 1931 Sox.
- This lefty hurled a 1-hitter in his first big league appearance.
- This pitcher hurled 11 years for Boston, more than any other moundsman.
- He was the first free-agent to sign with the Sox following the first re-entry draft in 1976.
- His 43 HR and 123 RBI led the AL in 1984.
- The Sox finished in — — — — place in 1966, the season before they won the pennant.
- He 1-hit St. Louis in Game 2 of the 1967 Series.
- He tossed a perfect game against Washington in 1917.
- He was the BoSox Club Man of the Year Award winner for 1968.
- This third baseman hit Boston's only HR in the 1912 Series.
- This rookie's .283 average led Boston outfielders in 1953.
- He was Boston's first black pitcher.
- His 20-strikeout game was one of the highlights of the 1986 season.
- This Hall of Famer played for 4 Red Sox championship teams.
- This first baseman died of a pulmonary embolism at age 25 in 1955.
- He is the last Red Sox hurler to toss a no-hitter.
- This infielder had more than 200 hits in each of his first three big league seasons.
- The Red Sox played the — — — — — in the first playoff game in A.L. history.
- He was Boston's first DH.
- He was the AL Rookie Pitcher of the Year in 1969 with a 12-2 mark.
- This slugger crashed 66 HR in the minors in 1956 and 42 for the Red Sox in 1963.



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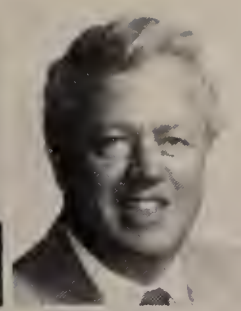
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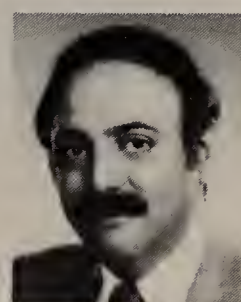
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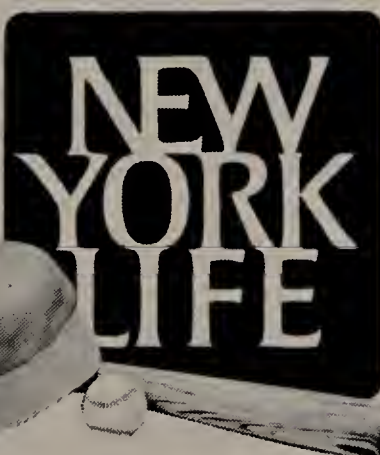
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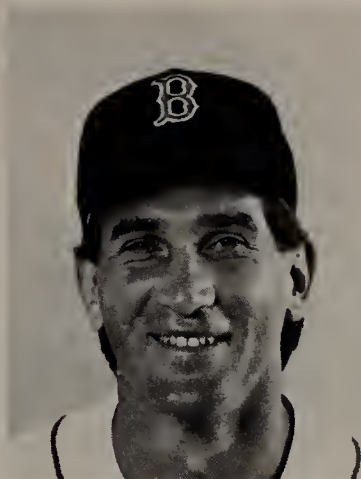
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RED SOX

1987



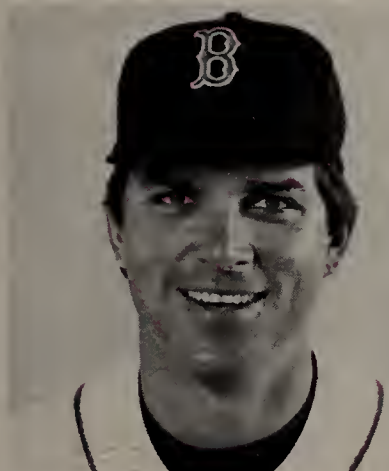
CALVIN SCHIRALDI



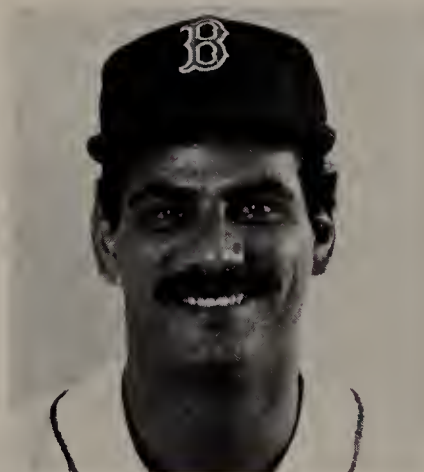
JOE SAMBITO



JEFF SELLERS



MARC SULLIVAN



ED ROMERO



MIKE GREENWELL



Continued from Page 63

CALVIN SCHIRALDI

Began 1986 at Pawtucket and was 4-3, 2.86 with 12 saves... Recalled by Sox July 19... Was 4-2, 1.41 with 9 saves in 25 apps... Had at least one strikeout in 23 of his 25 apps... In 4 ALCS apps. lost Game 4 and saved Game 5... In W.S. saved Game 1 but lost Games 6 and 7... Acquired by Red Sox in an 8-player trade from the N.Y. Mets Nov. 13, 1985... Was always a starter until joining Pawtucket in 1986... Split the 1985 season between Mets and Tidewater... Picked by the Mets in 1983 June draft between 1st & 2nd rounds (27th player picked overall)... Attended Univ. of Texas (3 yrs.), teammate of Clemens and Owen.

JOE SAMBITO

Signed as a free agent by Red Sox Jan. 31, 1986... Invited to spring training and made club... As LH short reliever he made 53 apps. and was 2-0, 4.84 with 12 saves... 2nd on Sox in games... Recorded his highest save total and most games since 1980... Became a free agent in Nov. but re-signed with Sox Dec. 5... Has come back from a serious left elbow injury that has hampered him since May 1982... Had surgery July 7, 1982 to repair ligaments and remove bone chips... Had 2 operations to remove scar tissue March 19 and April 1, 1983... Missed all of 1983... Led Astros in games and saves 1978-81.

JEFF SELLERS

Split the 1986 season between Pawtucket and Boston... In first 9 starts at Pawt. was 5-1, 3.57... First recalled by Sox Jn. 3... Went 3-6 before sent back to Pawt. Aug. 1... Overall at Pawt. 7-4, 3.74... Spent Sept. with Sox... Finished 3-7, 4.94 for Sox... Had left foot operation Oct. 30, 1986... In 1985 led Eastern Lge. in SHO (5) and CG (15) and tied for lead in wins (14)... Added to Sox roster Sept. 12, 1985... M.L. debut Sept. 15 in Milw. a 4-2 win... Had a 4-1, 3-hit CG win in Tor. Sept. 26... Overall started 4 games and went 2-0... Red Sox' 11th pick overall (8th round) in 1982 June draft.

MARC SULLIVAN

Caught in 41 games in his second full season in 1986... Started 35 games... Best month was May when he made 8 starts and hit .310... Had three 3-hit games, May 20 vs. Minn., May 25 in Tex. and Sept. 29 vs. Balt... Had GWRBI when HBP with bases loaded May 19 vs. Minn. in bottom of the 9th... His only HR in '86 and both his HR in '85 came at Fenway... In 1985 caught 32 games in first full M.L. season... Sox' 1st pick in 1979 June draft (2nd round)... Attended Univ. of Florida where he caught three years and was 1st team All-American in 1979... 1976 graduate of Canton (MA) H.S. and was captain in baseball and basketball.

ED ROMERO

In 1986 played in 100 games in the Sox infield, 67 starts... Strong defensive player... Started 54 games at shortstop, 16 in Apr., 13 in both May and June... Hit .210 with 2 HR and 23 RBI... Both HR came at Fenway, his 1st multi-HR season... Played CF for 1st time in career July 10 in Fenway vs. Cal. and made a fine late-inning catch... Acquired from the Milw. Brewers Dec. 10, 1985 for Mark Clear... Hit .257 in 6 seasons with the Brewers... In 1984 set personal highs in hits, doubles and RBI... Has struck out only 108 times in 1,350 career AB... Signed as a free agent by Milw. in Nov. 1975.

MIKE GREENWELL

Recalled by Red Sox July 24 after starting 1986 season in Pawtucket... Was hitting .300 with 18 HR and 59 RBI at the time... Named Int. Lge. Player of the Month in June... Named as LF on final Int. Lge. All-Star team... Hit .314 in 31 games for Red Sox... As a pinch hitter led Sox with 12 AB... In 1985 recalled from Pawt. Sept. 4... His 1st three M.L. hits were all HR... Hit game-winning 2-run HR in 13th inning in Tor. Sept. 25... Also hit game-winning 2-run HR next night... 3rd hit and HR was in Balt. Oct. 1... Hit a 4th HR Oct. 4 in 12th innng. vs. Milw... Red Sox 6th pick overall (3rd round) in 1982 June draft.

Continued to Page 70

AND IT LAUNCHED AS WELL THE SUNNIEST, MOST JOYOUS OF FENWAY'S 75 SEASONS. THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A YEAR TO TOP 1912. SMOKEY JOE WOOD WON 34 GAMES. TRIS SPEAKER HIT .383. THE TEAM WAS 105-47, BEST EVER IN FRANCHISE HISTORY.

They left a Philadelphia team, that Connie Mack called possibly his best, 15 games in the dust. Then they crowned the year gloriously with an epic triumph over John McGraw's Giants in what old-timers insist was the finest, most dramatic world series ever played.

Through it all, punctuating every splendid gesture, was the lovely nonsense of the Royal Rooters and their two brass bands with Honey Fitz himself prancing at the head of the parade. Could there ever be a year to match 1912, a time of innocence and such fun.

Six fat years followed. There were three more pennants, three more championships, the adolescent glories of Babe Ruth, the dominance of baseball's best and deepest pitching, and such exquisite details as the artistry of leftfielder Duffy



Lewis who roamed the hill at the base of the wall like a mountain goat, causing it to be called "Duffy's Cliff."

Then came Harry Frazee who pilaged the team, peddling most of its noble stock to the Yankees. Fenway fell into the grasp of Bob Quinn, a decent but poor man. The concomitant siege of lean years, almost biblical in their fury, produced nine last place finishes in a span of 12 seasons.

Poor Quinn, the front man for a group of naive businessmen from Columbus, OH, simply had no wherewithal. When, on May 8, 1926, the wood bleachers along the left-field foul line burned down, Quinn couldn't replace them. He roped off the section and the play continued, more or less, for another seven years.

The symbolic pits were reached when Smead Jolley came in 1932 (Quinn's last year) and was stationed in left field, where Lewis had once cavorted

with such elegance. Jolley was quick to master an adroit defensive move. He would let singles hit to him bounce through his legs, then he would charge up the cliff only to have the ball bounce off the wall and roll back through his legs again. The strategy invariably worked, turning enemy singles into doubles and more. The progression from Lewis to Jolley seemed a measure of a great franchise's stark decline.

LITTLE WONDER THAT TOM YAWKEY WAS GREETED AS A MESSIAH WHEN HE ARRIVED IN FEBRUARY, 1933. IT WAS A FARCE OF A TEAM THAT HE BOUGHT. BUT THAT WAS NOT HIS BIGGEST PROBLEM.

Fenway Park was crumbling from 20 years of abuse and neglect. Hardly a dime had been invested in capital improvements since World War I. There was decay in the bleachers, rot in the underpinnings, rubble along the foul line and that silly cliff in left field. What he had bought was the laughingstock of the American League and a certified fire hazard in the middle of a depression.

Only a Tom Yawkey could have been equal to it. And he was, as we shall see.

(to be continued)

1987

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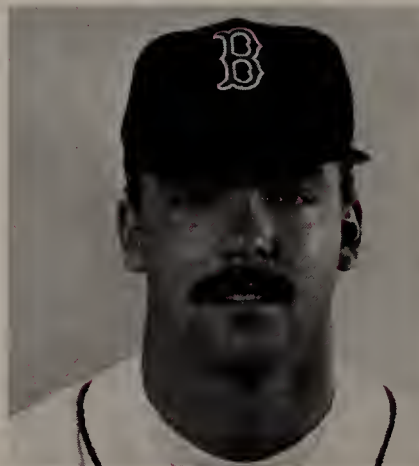
Electrical Systems

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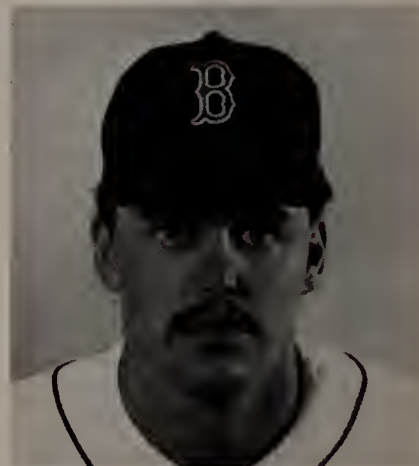
RED SOX



TODD BENZINGER



KEVIN ROMINE



ROB WOODWARD

TODD BENZINGER

In 1986 his second season at Pawtucket hit, 252 with 11 HR and 32 RBI... Was hitting .281 when he dislocated his finger June 26... Was on D.L. until July 17... Had two 2-HR games (July 21 vs. Syracuse and Aug. 17 vs. Toledo)... In 66 games in the outfield made only 2 errors... Missed first half of 1985 at Pawt. with a knee injury... Hit .250 with 11 HR and 47 RBI... Tied for team lead in GWRBI (6)... Named to Florida State Lge. All-Star team in 1983... Named MVP in FSL All-Star Game... Led Winter Haven in hits, doubles and RBI... Red Sox' 4th round pick in 1981 June draft... Nephew of Don Gross former N.L. pitcher.

KEVIN ROMINE

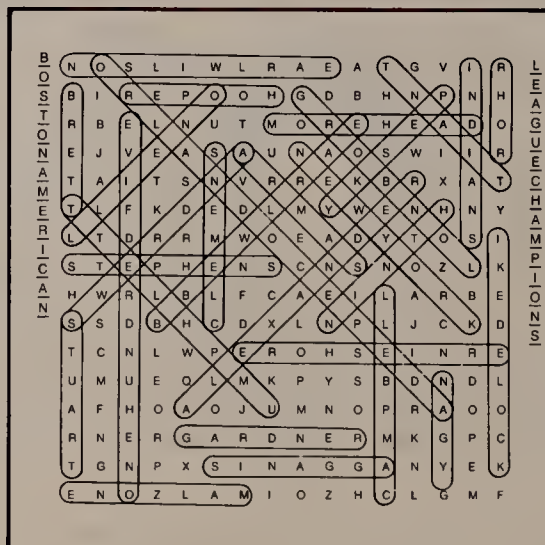
Split the 1986 season between Red Sox and Pawtucket... Was hitting .304 for Pawt. when recalled June 29... Played in 30 games for Sox then sent to Pawt. Aug. 17... At Pawt. overall hit .292... Returned to Sox Sept. 7... Finished at .257 with the Sox... A strong defensive centerfielder he made only 2 errors at Pawt. and none with the Sox... Made his M.L. debut for Sox in Sept. 1985... Had a PH RBI single in 1st M.L. AB Sept. 5 vs. Clev... Red Sox' 2nd round pick in 1982 June draft... Played 2 yrs. (1981 & '82) at Arizona State Univ... 1982 All-American on ASU National Champions.

ROB WOODWARD

Split the 1986 season between Pawtucket and Boston... At Pawt. was 9-6, 3.17 in 18 starts... Twice named Int. League Pitcher of the Week May 5-11 and Aug. 4-10... Led Int. Lge. in shutouts, 4, tying a PawSox record... Set Pawt. record for most consecutive scoreless inngs. (27.2)... First recalled May 21... Stepped into rotation and was 1-3 in 6 starts... Returned to Pawt. Jn. 30 and recalled Sept. 2... Overall was 2-3 for Sox... Started 1985 at New Britain (AA), recalled to Pawt. in May and the Sox in Sept... Won 1st M.L. start 8-4 in Det. Sept. 29... Red Sox' 3rd pick in 1981 June draft... Resides in West Lebanon, NH.

from page 64

Red Sox Word Wise ANSWERS



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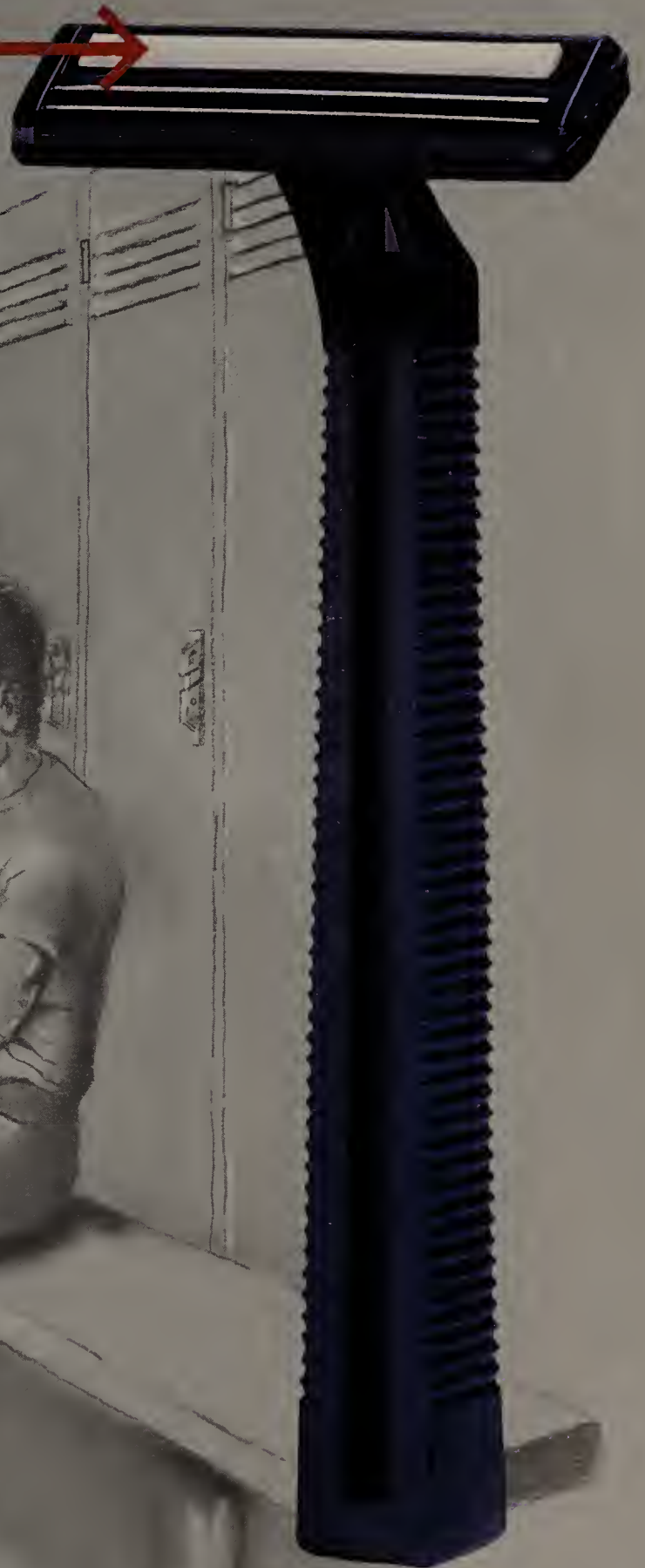
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